



WILLIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER
GEORGE L. CARPENTER
GENERAL

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY
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Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



START THE NEW YEAR WELL

Turn off the music for a few minutes. A pause every day for family devotions is good for the individual and the nation alike (See page 13)

SERMONS... without texts

"THE EYE OF A NEEDLE"

I HAVE been having difficulty convincing a Chicago drunkard, who has known the better things of life, that the place for him to find help is in The Salvation Army. With all my heart I believe an all-wise God brought our Army and its Penitent-Form into being so that sinners of all stripes could find a common place to meet the Christ.

Some of our churches are not cordial to a person who needs rehabilitation. They are houses of worship for approved members only. And so, when one of these "better-class" sinners gets into serious trouble he needs the sympathetic help of those who have known suffering and the need of a Saviour; who know there is only one way by which men can be saved, be they tramps or so-called aristocrats. Our God recognizes no favorites in His plan of Salvation.

IT was Jesus who told us about the hard time a rich man would have trying to get into Heaven "through the eye of a needle." I have had to do with this kind before, and I did not get anywhere until they were willing to kneel just where I knelt to find their Saviour.

I once knew a confirmed drunkard who owned a pew in the richest church in New York City. He did a brokerage busi-

GOLD NUGGETS

HOW Fannie Quigley killed a moose from her porch on Friday Creek, Kantishna, and found a gold nugget, is told by a paper published in Alaska. She made four trips to carry the meat to the cabin and each time rested on a flat rock. On one such occasion she idly picked up a rock of rusty color which



Joined the

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., Jan. 7—Mark 2:23-28
Mon., Jan. 8—Mark 3:1-12
Tues., Jan. 9—Mark 3:13-19
Wed., Jan. 10—Mark 3:20-30
Thurs., Jan. 11—Mark 3:31-35
Fri., Jan. 12—Mark 4:1-9
Sat., Jan. 13—Mark 4:10-25

PRAYER SUBJECT

THE LONELY AND THE AGED
Particulars regarding the Sword & Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

NOTE: Sword and Shield pamphlets for 1940 may be secured upon application to the Territorial Young People's Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; the Divisional Commander, or Commanding Officer.

proved to be heavily streaked with gold and worth about sixty dollars. You may be assured she did not throw the gold away!

As unexpectedly your eyes will some day light upon a gold nugget of truth which if accepted and used will be worth more to your never-dying soul than all the material gold that was ever found.

LIVE INNOCENTLY

THE celebrated Linnaeus testified in his conversation, writings, and actions to the greatest sense of God's presence. He was so strongly impressed with the idea, that he wrote over the door of his library: "Live innocently, God is present."

by

HENRY F. MILANS

THE writer of this series of articles, Henry F. Milans, is one of the most remarkable trophies of grace in America. His story has been widely recorded in the book, "Out of the Depths," by Major Clarence Hall, editor of The War Cry, Chicago.

Mr. Milans who attained to the position of the editor of a great New York daily paper fell, through strong drink, to the deepest abyss of a drunkard's misery. Sitting one day on an old packing-case in the New York Bowery, he was invited by an Army lassie to a Boozers' Convention. He went, and was marvellously converted.

Did the miracle last? Here is his testimony: "From the moment I was converted up to the present I never have been tempted to take a drop of alcohol; in fact, if I were again to become a drunkard I should have to acquire anew the appetite for liquor."

Mr. Milans is now using his editorial talent in striving to win other wandering souls for the Kingdom of God.

ness in Wall Street. When he went off on a spree he sank beyond recognition in the cheap saloons of New York and other cities. He would do anything to get drink. Private detectives would finally run him down; he would be sobered up in a high-priced sanitarium; take his place in church and Wall Street again,

and only a few intimates knew his secret.

Came a time, as always, when my friend—wary of indecency, punishment and deceit—longed for what I had found at the Penitent-Form. But when I suggested that he also go there and give his heart to God he became indignant. "The Salvation Army!" he shouted. "For me!"

When he got on his next spree, and hit the bottom again, he was found in a cellar by a Christian slum worker, and was there converted. His Penitent-Form was an old wooden chair with no back, at which he knelt and cried for mercy.

My friend never again occupied his pew in the rich church. He gave his evenings and all of his Sundays to carrying the message of Jesus to those who were dying in their sins.

This estranged his aristocratic family and friends, but that did not deter him. He had found Christ and nothing else mattered. I have no space to recount my friend's good deeds more than to say that scores of outcasts owed their Salvation and complete recovery to him.

ONE day he died at his desk. He had escaped the needle's eye difficulty, and had found a wide-open gate to Heaven in the publican's prayer, "God be merciful to me, a sinner," tearfully poured out beside the old wooden chair in the slum basement bedroom.

I knew also a young partner in a prosperous business, the son of rich parents, who would suddenly quit his desk and hide away where he was unknown, to drink himself almost to death. His parents came to me for advice. "I was cured at the Penitent-Form of The Salvation Army," I said. "I believe it's his only chance." That suggestion was openly sneered at, "How could you think that our son would go to The Salvation Army for help?" One day we found his body on a slab among the unknown dead in New York's morgue. He had died of acute alcoholism, unidentified in a slum tenement. Pride and riches kept him from getting through "the needle's eye."

Day by Day Meditations

A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY

The Son of Man is Lord also of the Sabbath.—Mark 2:28.

It is right to do good on the Sabbath and on every other day of the week.

Every hour I'll serve Thee, what-e'er may befall,
Till in Heaven I crown Thee, King and Lord of all.

MONDAY

And unclean spirits, when they saw Him, fell down before Him, and cried, saying, Thou art the Son of God.

—Mark 3:11.

Jesus Christ as Man and God is recognized as Redeemer by evil spirits which are cast out by His power.

Angels and men before Him fall,
And devils fear and fly.

TUESDAY

And they went into an house.

—Mark 3:19.

Jesus and the newly-ordained twelve, came down from spiritual realms on a mountain side to an ordinary house to find bodily sustenance. Soul and physical forces should co-ordinate in proper balance.

Take my soul and body's powers...
Take my heart—but make it new.

WEDNESDAY

They said, He hath an unclean spirit.

—Mark 3:30.

The Spirit of Christ must be recognized as coming from God, and if this is so, man should not dare disobey that inner force. Beware of failure to heed the promptings of the Spirit of Christ.

Choose ye to-day, 'Tis the Spirit's pleading voice...

Choose ye to-day, Ere the Spirit pass away.

THURSDAY

And He looked round about on them which sat about Him, and said, "Behold, My mother and My brethren."—Mark 3:34.

Those, who in face of calumny, remain near and loyal to Jesus, are His spiritual brethren. Mary and His brothers who, out of love or embarrassment, were endeavoring, at this time, to take Him from the path of misunderstanding, were on the outer circle of the crowd.

Thou art mine, O Christ my Saviour,
Guide and Helper, Lover, Friend.

THE WAY TO GOD

"I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. No man cometh unto the Father but by Me."—John 14:6.

I AM the Way, come follow Me,
I And I will lead you on
To noble deeds and higher heights
Where victories may be won.

I am the Truth, make Me thy shield,
And I will guard thy breast,
So neither foe of God nor man
Can e'er disturb thy rest.

I am the Life, the dead in Me
Shall surely live again,
And in My Father's home above
With Me shall ever reign.

Oh! blessed Way. Oh! glorious Truth,
Oh! Life that is divine,
Come, take possession of my heart,
And seal it ever Thine.

—Geo. Leader.
Peterboro.

THE PATH TO THE STARS

ADMIRAL RICHARD BYRD is off again! Back to the Antarctic; back to the place of vast ice fields, intense cold, sudden danger and great sacrifice.

The last time the Admiral was in the far South he astounded the world with his incomparable personal courage when he almost lost his life in the pursuit of scientific research.

In a snow covered hut, many miles from his companions, he elected to remain alone throughout long, black winter months, to record scientific findings. Becoming exceeding ill from escaping fumes from a leaky stove, he succeeded for months in concealing his true condition from the men at the base with whom he talked by radio. At last they realized he must be rescued from what would surely become his tomb and, at great risk, pushed out into the untracked vastness of howling wind and snow. The whole world applauded rescued and rescuers.

Heights and Depths

And now the indomitable spirit is returning. If any should ask why, he would probably credit it to the urge within to explore.

As Lincoln Ellsworth expressed, once they have known heights and depths; once they have trodden the path to the stars, there is no peace until again they explore those dimensions.

Is not this the experience of many who, having spiritually "trod the path to the star" and explored depths and heights of God's love, find no rest of soul outside the circle of God's will for them?

There is always a way back to glorious soul freedom; to the challenge of darkness to be bravely faced, that others may live; to the spiritual condition wherein you may daily walk in satisfying peace with your Saviour and Friend.

Why not give yourself to Him at this moment and allow Him to guide you to regions of incomparable joys?

FRIDAY

Behold, there went out a sower to sow.

—Mark 4:3.

Jesus always suited His texts to His hearers. He talks to us in our own language so we may readily understand truths essential to our Salvation.

Walk with me; talk with me,
Tell me more of Thy love.

SATURDAY

With what measure yet mete, it shall be measured to you.—Mark 4:24.

An unalterable and inescapable law; whether for good or ill.

For we must share, if we would keep

That good thing from above,
Ceasing to give, we cease to have;
Such is the law of love.

—Trench.

WHAT ABOUT THE FUTURE?

Wise and Helpful Counsel to the Perplexed

By the late Commissioner S. L. Brengle



Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

HIS is a question which agitates the hearts and minds of many good Christian people, and which is often asked. Indeed, it is one which I have asked myself, and which frequently gave me much concern, especially in times of weakness and weariness of body and depression of mind and spirit, until, by prolonged and careful study of God's Word on the subject, and much meditation and prayer, faith triumphed over doubts and fears.

1. This question troubles a man most when he is weary and worn with overwork, or is sick.

2. When he marries, and the children come, and sweet little mouths are to be fed, helpless little bodies have to be clothed, unfolding, eager little minds to be educated, and the precious health of darling loved ones is to be considered.

3. When age creeps on apace. When he picks up his Bible some morning and finds the words glimmering before him and running together, and no rubbing of the eyes or change of light will help him to read with ease. When he can no longer bound upstairs or run uphill without breathing hard and painfully fast. When his digestion weakens, and he must be careful about his diet. When his voice no longer rings with the full resonance of youth, and sleep fails just a little of restoring all the springs of his body and mind. When grey hairs begin to show among the black or brown. When he wants the boys to count him as one of themselves, but instead they will stop their loud laughter and assume an attitude of decorous respect when he appears in deference to his age. When he wakes up to the fact that he is not a boy or young man any more, but that age is overtaking him. Then the spectre of the future sits down before him and demands his attention, and persistently asks him again and again, "What provision are you making?"

NOW, what shall we answer to this question? Bless God it can be answered! He Himself has answered it, and we can laugh at it and be glad and joyous and triumphant, if we will.

The first answer is close at hand, and is good, though of itself it does not always fully satisfy us. It is this: There may not be any future before us. Death may be at our door. We may not live to see tomorrow; so why be troubled about

it and fill to-day with the cares of a to-morrow that may not be? Jesus Himself said, "Be not therefore anxious for to-morrow, for to-morrow will be anxious for itself." (R.V.)

*Why shouldst thou fill to-day with sorrow
About to-morrow,
My heart?
One watches all with care most true,
Doubt not that He will give thee, too,
Thy part.*

BUT suppose to-morrow does come, with many others, what then? 1. Have faith in God.

In the plainest possible language He has spoken to our fainting, fearful hearts, and assured us of His unfailing care, and the only reason why we do not have perfect peace respecting the future is because we do not have perfect faith in Him just now. Some one has said that if we could have foreseen the dangers attending our birth, and the first years of our utterly helpless infancy, we should have faced birth with far more fear than we now face death. But the Lord put it into the hearts of some to love us and to pity us and care for us when we were helpless, crying, puling infants; and He will cause some one to love and pity and care for us in old age, if we walk in His ways and keep a glad trust in Him. He says, "Cast thy burden on the Lord, and He shall sustain thee; He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved." He bids us to consider the lilies, the grass, the sparrows for whom He cares, and He assures us that He will far more surely care for us. Bless His holy name!

*Who feareth hath forsaken
The Heavenly Father's side;
What He hath undertaken
He surely will provide.*

*The very birds reprove thee
With all their happy song;
The very flowers teach thee
That fretting is a wrong.*

*"Cheer up," the sparrow chirpeth,
"The Father feedeth me";
Think how much more He careth,
O lonely child, for thee!*

*"Fear not," the flowers whisper
Since thus He has arrayed
The buttercup and daisy,
How canst thou be afraid?*

The Apostle was so assured of God's care that he exhorted in Hebrews: "Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as you have; for He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So we may boldly say, The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what men can do unto me."

If God allows me to occupy my body, will He not see that I have food to feed it and garments to clothe it? He said He would (Matt. 6:25-34), and shall I not stoutly trust Him, and laugh at fears and be glad? By His grace I will. Hallelujah!

NOTHING is more likely to disjoin our relations with God and precipitate trouble upon us than this faithless anxiety about the future of ourselves and our loved ones.

The children of Israel had seen God's mighty work and unfailing

faithfulness in bringing them out of Egypt through the Red Sea and the wilderness and to Kadesh Barnea, but they would not trust themselves in His hands to go over into Canaan, but said, "Wherefore hath the Lord brought us to this land, to fall by the sword, that our wives and our children should be a prey? Were it not better for us to return to Egypt?" (Numbers 14:3.) This fearfulness proved their undoing, for while their children escaped, they all perished in the wilderness, save Caleb and Joshua, who believed God.

Job said, "I feared a fear, and it hath come upon me," and so it always does.

TWO comrades, a man and a wife, felt called as Officers, but they said, "No, we must educate our children," and refused. Then they lost hold of God and left The Army. By and by about fourteen years of age, their daughter, beautiful as a picture, went to The Army, and was converted and wanted to join its ranks, but they said, "No, The Army will give you no social op-

portunities which we should now do to make our future safe. Our very anxiety about the future may help to produce conditions that will favor our fears and bring them in overwhelming power upon us.

THE man who doubts and fears and murmurs and complains is walking right into the jaws of trouble and want and sorrow; but the man who keeps glad in God, who shouts and rejoices and prays and trusts in the teeth of all hell, will find his path growing brighter and brighter unto the perfect day. Glory be to God! He has pledged Himself to stand by that man.

Will He fail? Can He be untrue to His own Word? "Whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he!"

CERTAINTIES

WHEN Sir Michael Faraday, the renowned British scientist, was dying, he was visited by a journalist who asked him where were his



A NEW YEAR OFFERS NEW OPPORTUNITIES of serving God and humanity. Resolve, like The Army Founder, that your objective shall be: "EVERY HOUR AND EVERY POWER FOR CHRIST AND DUTY"

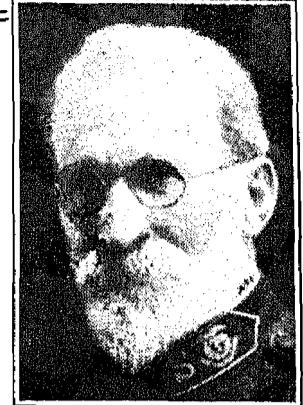
opportunities." Then the girl grew spiritually cold, and at sixteen, betrayed and soon to become a mother, the poor little thing was threatening to take her own life to hide her shame.

They feared to obey God lest their children should fail of education and social recognition, and lo! in their disobedience and unbelief their fears came upon them.

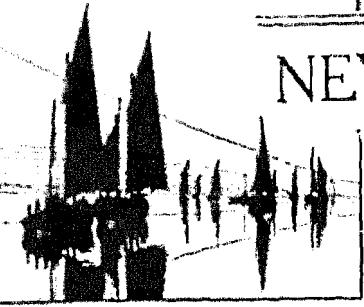
2. Do your present duty fearlessly, faithfully, joyfully. If we begin to be anxious about the future, it saps our joy, robs us of our trust in God, blinds our eyes to

speculations in the hour of death. "Speculations," he cried in amazement, "I know nothing of speculations. I am resting in certainties." "I know in whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

A Happy and Holy New Year to All Our Readers



NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND



B-R-I-E-F-S

THE visit of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley to St. John's on a recent Sunday was deeply appreciated by comrades of the Corps, who are enthusiastic in their efforts for spiritual advancement. During recent weeks a number of persons have been saved, twelve being forward on a recent Sunday night. In the evening meeting Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley were assisted by Major Brown and Adjutant Littlejohn, both of whom took active part. Following the Colonel's address a number of persons expressed their desire to see the Saviour. The improvements recently effected on the exterior and interior of the Citadel are an evidence of the interest of the local people.

A Tag Day to raise funds for the Christmas Appeal at St. John's has been highly successful. The amount reached was greatly in excess of last year's total and those participating are to be highly congratulated.

Large attendances are still being registered at St. John's II, and each Sunday night finds the building too small to accommodate the number

UNDER THE COLORS

Happy Event at Kingston

A beautifully decorated arch with ferns and palms formed the setting for an attractive wedding ceremony on Thursday evening, December 14, in the Citadel at Kingston, Ont., when Major L. Smith united in marriage Bandsman Carl Wenborn and Songster Gertrude Smith. The groom was supported by Songster Leader Alec Nicholls, the bride was attended by the groom's sister, Songster-Pianist Dorothy Wenborn, and Marilyn Bennett was flower girl.

The music was supplied by Miss Olive Down, who played the wedding march, and by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Stephens), and the Songster Brigade. Major Huband read the Scripture portion. Mrs. Major Smith sang sweetly, accompanied at the piano by Gladys Woodcock.

GIVEN BACK TO GOD

Still Advancing at Grandview

Grandview, Vancouver, B.C. (Adjutant M. Stratton). A recent sale of work drew a large crowd, the opening service being piloted by Mrs. Brigadier Junker. A solo by Mrs. Adjutant Martin, a reading by Sister Mrs. Touzeau, and a piano-forte solo by Mrs. Captain Halsey preceded the address on "Friendship" by Mrs. McMaster Kerr who also declared the sale opened. In the evening, the Mount Pleasant Songsters, under the leadership of Lieutenant Eva Hackett, gave a short program.

Adjutant and Mrs. J. Habkirk led recent meetings. In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Adjutant Martin dedicated the son of Bandsman and Mrs. Sweet. Lieut.-Colonel J. Habkirk sang a solo and also spoke. All meetings were well attended and characterized by hearty singing and a spirit of devotion. Brigadier Allen has been confined to the house for some time. Treasurer Tickner is also ill and unable to attend meetings and Brother Balfour is in hospital.

ANNIVERSARY REJOICINGS

Happy Observances at Grand Bank

GRAND BANK (Major and Mrs. Rideout, Lieutenant E. Butt) has just concluded its 52nd Anniversary celebrations. The Saturday meeting was known as "Founder's Night." A large photograph of the Founder was placed in the Hall, and some of his compositions were sung. Over three hundred people attended the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, which was a time of great spiritual blessing.

In the afternoon Magistrate Short gave a very interesting lecture.

desiring admittance. On Sunday night last four persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, making nine for the week.

Keen interest is being taken in the services at Long Pond (Adjutant Churchill), and it has been found impossible to accommodate the number of people desiring to attend. On a recent Sunday night seven souls came forward and claimed Salvation, among them a man who had been a backslider for eight years.

A Troop of Life-Saving Guards has been formed with fifteen names on the roll and new members are being added each week. The Troop recently enjoyed a visit from the St. John's I Troop, under Leader R. Carter, who gave helpful instruction.

ture. The chairman for the occasion was Mr. Charles Forward, who was supported by a number of prominent citizens.

The lesson in the Salvation meeting was brought by Major Legge, of Garnish. The Band's musical night on Monday was also much enjoyed.

We were pleased to have with us for these special gatherings Major and Mrs. Legge, from Garnish, and Captain and Mrs. Hickman, from Purin. Messages from many friends were received and read.

At Twillingate (Adjutant and Mrs. Rideout) the loss of a number of men who have enlisted is being keenly felt. Recently Bandmaster Burton and Brother Stanley Sharpe farewelled from the Corps, and in their farewell testimonies, assured their comrades of their love for God and their loyalty to The Salvation Army.

When addressing a group of soldiers recently Adjutant Rideout spoke of his own experience of overseas service during the Great War, and taught them a chorus which was greatly loved by the Scotch comrades more than twenty years ago.

Sister Lydia Parsons, one of our oldest comrades, recently received the Heavenly Summons.

DISPATCHES FROM THE FIELD

Essex, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Luxton). "The world for God under The Army Colors" was the theme of the meetings conducted by the Corps Cadets on Sunday. A paper read by Corps Cadet Meyers was profitable.

Meetings on the following Sunday were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Dale, of Windsor. God blessed their singing and messages. The Adjutant also visited the Company meeting.

The comrades of Kemptville, Ont. (Captain N. McBride, Pro-Lieutenant D. Holmes) received much blessing when Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith conducted a campaign.

Heartily sung campaign choruses were a special feature of every meeting. Young People's meetings were well attended. The Colonel's illustrated address was received with much interest.

Nelson, B.C. (Major and Mrs. Hammond). Corps Cadets took an active part on Corps Cadet Sunday. Corps Cadet Evelyn Powell led a lively testimony meeting. Corps Cadet Sam Nahirney gave an inspiring talk in the Holiness meeting and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Williams gave the lesson in the Salvation meeting. Two seekers came to the Penitent-Form.

Scarlett Plains, Toronto (Captain E. Harris, Pro-Lieutenant Fleischer). When Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggarde visited the Corps a large crowd attended the meeting. During the after-meeting the Colonel asked one of the Bandsmen for his violin and gave a splendid rendition.

Major Tucker presided over the Christmas entertainment. The program greatly pleased a large audience.

The Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Merritt, paid his first visit to the men at Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, when he conducted the meeting on a recent Thursday night. Introduced by Brigadier Smith, the Colonel soon

A MATCHLESS THEME

The Field Secretary Leads Joyous Gatherings at Lisgar Street

Excellent attendances, stimulating leadership, joyous singing, and uplifting messages marked Christmas Sunday services led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham at Lisgar Street Corps.

The morning and evening meetings were seasons of devotion and reflection, the matchless Christmas theme occupying the attention of all attendants. The Colonel spoke in the Holiness gathering and Mrs. Ham gave the Salvation message.

All musical sections of the Corps, under the guidance of the Field Secretary, combined for a carol-fest in the afternoon when traditional music was played and sung.

CAMPAIGN VICTORIES

Prescott, Ont. (Captain G. Knox). Lieut.-Colonel Geo. Smith recently conducted a seven-day revival campaign. His messages were both helpful and inspiring. Comrade Officers and friends from across the International border joined us for two meetings. On Sunday night three seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form.

On two successive mornings the Colonel, assisted by the Corps Officer and comrades, conducted morning devotional periods over the air from the local station. Many, especially shut-ins, have since expressed gratitude for the morning devotional period.

Afternoon children's meetings were well attended.

The campaign was terminated with an illustrated lecture in the United Church for which the Rev. Mr. Coburn was chairman.

The Colonel also addressed the Ministerial Association on the topic of "Individual Evangelism."

TESTING THEIR METTLE

Corps Cadet Sunday at Mimico, Ont. (Captain L. Pindred, Candidate A. Rice) was a day of rich blessing. The keen young folk attached to this brigade, under the leadership of Guardian Ada Newdick, and Sergeant Ivy gave thrilling, enthusiastic service. A brigade song was enjoyed.

Visitors for the day were Captains Mary Spearing and Ruth Orames, of the Training College. Their spirit-filled Bible messages brought blessing. Children in the Company meeting were privileged to hear Captain Orames speak of Army work in China. In response to the Corps Cadet Guardian's appeal for new members for the Corps Cadet Brigade, there were two volunteers.

ANSWERED THE CALL

Amherst, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. McLean). A cordial and enthusiastic welcome was extended to the Divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. Green, on a recent Sunday.

A number of comrades spoke words of welcome, and as Mrs. Green told of her conversion and call to serve God, a deep impression was made. The Divisional Commander gave a stirring message and during the meeting three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

In the afternoon both Major and Mrs. Green spoke to the children in the Company meeting.

On Thursday night a Junior Soldier, who had brought his chum to the meeting, led him to the Penitent-Form during the prayer meeting.

SUCCESSFUL EVENT

A successful sale of work which was opened by Mrs. R. Middleton, was recently held in at South Vancouver, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Halsey). Under the auspices of the Home League a local group gave an evening of interesting pictures of Their Majesties' visit to Vancouver and New Westminster.

"HIS NAME SHALL BE CALLED WONDERFUL"

The Commissioner Leads Joyous Christmas Morning Service at Toronto Temple

GLAD praises, warming the heart; joyous contemplation, rejoicing the soul; hearty remembrances, grateful and sincere. These characterized the service conducted by Commissioner B. Orames on Christmas morning at Toronto Temple.

The joyous song of the angels, the shepherds in awed silence, the Wise Men bearing their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, were envisioned in the singing of the old carols and in the Commissioner's seasonal message which greatly blessed his hearers.

Earlier in the morning arrangements had been made for the King's stirring message broadcast from the heart of the Empire to its furthest outposts to be heard in the Temple, and this thoughtful gesture was especially appreciated by those who had no facilities for listening in.

Kingly Counsel

Commenting inspiringly on His Majesty's heart-warming counsel to his people when passing through the gates of the New Year to "put your hand into the hand of God," the Commissioner in his address extolled the merits of the Saviour whose wonder and might was predicted seven hundred years before His advent on earth. "We gladly unite with the great throng encircling the world in singing the Angel's song. In log cabin, royal palace and soldiers' hut to-day a paeon of joy ascends in praise of the Christ who is named Wonderful," he said.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Peacock, voiced the response of the congregation to the Commissioner's hearty greetings expressed on behalf of himself and Mrs. Orames who was also present, and closed the service with prayer.

Missionary Officers Represented

Taking part during the morning were a number of Territorial Headquarters Officers and the Temple Band and Songster Brigade which contributed appropriate selections of music. Worthy of note was the presence of Major Welbourn of Manchukuo, representing Canadian Missionary Officers around the globe whose thoughts at his time of the year are projected toward their homeland.



VISITORS GREET GUESTS AT SHERBOURNE STREET HOSTEL.—In the centre of the group are Commissioner and Mrs. Orames and Air Marshall W. A. Bishop, V.C. Others in the photograph include Mr. Gordon Perry, Controller W. Wadsworth, Mr. Ross (Treasurer of the Red Cross Society), Mrs. Reginald Pellatt, and Colonel G. W. Peacock

HUNGRY AND HOMELESS MEN

Enjoy Bountiful Meal at Sherbourne Street Hostel—Senator A. Meighen and Other Distinguished Visitors Extend Greetings to Guests

DURING the Yuletide season The Army was the willing medium of bringing cheer and blessing of a practical character to thousands of needy persons and families in the Territory.

Representative of other important centres Toronto was the focal point for Christmas cheer activities in which Salvationists of all ranks energetically strove to play the role of Santa Claus to the underprivileged and unfortunate. The success of their efforts was amply reflected by the happy countenances of those who were helped and their oft-repeated and grateful "Thank you, Salvation Army!"

Upwards of nine hundred men who otherwise would have known little or no Christmas were welcomed as guests of the City and The Salvation Army at Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, on Saturday evening, December 23. A delightful surprise on this festive occasion was the presence of the Right Honorable Senator Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C., Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in Toronto; Mr. Gordon Perry, Vice-Chairman of the Board; Air - Marshall Wm. Bishop, famous and popular aviator of the Great War, and Controller Wm. Wadsworth representing Mayor Day, all of whom brought the season's greetings to the assembled guests in brief speeches.

Present also at this joyous gathering were the Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Orames, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W.

Peacock, the Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Merritt, and other representative Officers. The Chief Secretary acted as master of ceremonies, and the Commissioner added his message of good-will to those given by other speakers.

The savory and substantial meal consisting of roast turkey and "all the trimmings," plum pudding, fruit and candy, typical of similar "feeds" served to homeless men at other centres, was dished up in thoroughly-efficient manner, cafeteria style being observed. There were three sittings and the decorated dining-rooms were the scene

of merry animation as knives and forks clattered amid a hum of happy conversation. Much appreciated were the entertaining efforts of a group of musicians, provided by Mr. Scott, of the City's Welfare Department, who also extended greetings to the men.

After the event it was not surprising to learn that some 800 pounds of turkey had disappeared and that the efforts of Brigadier and Mrs. Smith and their staff of white-uniformed chefs and helpers were rewarded by the favorable comments of their guests.

(See also page thirteen)

CHRISTMAS in MUSIC and MESSAGE

Territorial Leaders Conduct Uplifting Meetings at North Toronto and Earlscourt

THE true spirit of Christmas—freshening as the chill wind that whipped color into the faces of Toronto Salvationists and friends who made their way to the North Toronto Citadel on Christmas Sunday morning—gave strong impetus to every exercise of the deeply devotional and spiritually exhilarating meeting led by Commissioner Orames.

The glad advent of the world's Redeemer, undimmed by the intervening millenia, was vividly recalled in music and message. Century-old carols, sung with appreciation and zest, were actually, as im-

plied by the word "carol," songs of joy. Veteran and convert linked their testimonies during a period of bright personal witnessing to the possession of a continuous Christmase in their hearts. The Band (Adjutant R. Watt), as well as ably accompanying the heart-warming congregational singing, voiced a song-sermon that was calculated to inspire and bless.

With the Territorial Leader was Mrs. Orames, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. J. Riches, who opened the meeting, and Mrs. Riches, all of whom were cordially greeted, and who, by prayer and participation, assisted in lifting the service to a high plane.

As for members of the congregation, they were twentieth-century counterparts of the Galilean shepherds and East-dwelling Magi—they were there to adore the Gift of the Ages, and in return for that Gift, to give of themselves, as the Commissioner entreated in his compelling address, of their dearest and best, and most important of all, to give themselves. The message was a direct appeal to launch out into the realm of unenforceable obligation, so that, as the closing song expressed, there would be in every heart the prayer "Take myself, and I will be, Ever, only, all for Thee." Many tender illustrations, and direct Bible teaching, illuminated by personal recollections of a visit to the Holy Land, were woven into the Commissioner's telling address that found ready lodgement in all minds and hearts.

Hearts aglow with the peculiarly mellow and genial feeling that the Christmas Season engenders and with faces and fingers tingling from the sharp contact of the far-from-gentle breeze that blustered outdoors, a happy company gathered in the cosily-warmed Earlscourt Citadel for the last meeting of the day. With Commissioner and Mrs. (Continued on page 9)



ROAST TURKEY AND "ALL THE TRIMMINGS." This group of men—one of many sittings during the dinner at Sherbourne Street Hostel—too busy to notice the photographer, is typical of similar events in the Territory during the festive season

YOUNG PEOPLE'S REALM

FOR READERS IN THEIR

JOYS OF CORPS

CADETSHIP

A Young Comrade Enumerates a Few of Them

WHEN I was ten years of age my parents were stationed at Vernon, B.C., and it was here that I first really saw what it was to be a Corps Cadet. My mother was the Corps Cadet Guardian and the training class was held in our home during the winter months, and in the summer it was held in our garden, which was a very beautiful spot. I was very anxious to join the Corps Cadets but then it was explained to me that I could not become a Corps Cadet until I was thirteen years of age. However, I often attended the classes and took down the notes just as the others did; in fact, I did everything except sending my lessons in to be marked.

When I really was thirteen I was at a Corps where there were no Corps Cadets but very soon after a training class was started and from just one Corps Cadet it grew in number until in a short time there were nine Corps Cadets and a Corps Cadet Guardian.

Every Query Answered

Personally, Corps Cadetship has been a great joy to me. I have always looked forward to our meeting each week with great anticipation. There seems to be something just a little different about the Corps Cadet Class. Perhaps it is because our Guardian has taken the six years' course in Corps Cadetship herself and she seems to be able to answer every query of the Corps Cadets satisfactorily. She also seems to understand each Corps Cadet personally.

The studies have helped me to understand parts of the Bible and

EXCEEDING ALL

Long life's a lovely thing to know,
With lovely health and wealth, forsooth;
And lovely name and fame.
But oh,
The loveliness of Youth!
—James Riley.

things connected with The Salvation Army that were not clear to me before. I have got to know my Bible until now it is a real treasure and friend to me and this, indeed, is a great joy.

When we have been asked to take part in a meeting it has been a joy because of the training we have had in the weekly class which gives us confidence to express our thoughts publicly.

It has also been a joy to meet other Corps Cadets at Young People's Councils, as there seems to be a bond of friendship that links one brigade to another.

I have never regretted becoming a Corps Cadet. I have now almost completed my second year although I can hardly realize it, the time has passed so quickly.

To all my 'teen-age friends I would say, if you want a joyous, useful sphere, join the Corps Cadets.

—Corps Cadet Eva Cooper.

A STEADFAST application to duty, or any undertaking, is required if purpose is to be accomplished. Those who are determined to succeed rarely fail, for determination is the bedrock on which the power of application rests. As the runner

"COME ON!" CRIED the COLOR-BEARER

And His Words Are a Challenge to All the Youth of To-day

runs better each succeeding day, so does greater efficiency come through constant effort. It is not the "lick and a promise" stroke, but the full power behind each swing of the sledge-hammer, that brings quickly the iron-sheet of resolution into form.

Those who think most of their work and least of themselves advance most. Avoid self-consciousness. Forget yourself in favor of the task in hand. Concentrate your thoughts and give your best efforts to accomplish better things. Strive to increase your productivity, in quality, no matter what your sphere of life. Make a stepping-stone of your stumbling-block. Each obstacle you overcome makes the next one easier. Great things are done in spite of obstacles.

Those who diligently apply themselves are prepared in mental, physical, and spiritual power to forge ahead in spite of discouragements. All are deeply indebted to those who through self-sacrificing application have given great things for the multifold benefit of all.

Do not just TRY to do a thing, but do it. Do not take yourself too seriously; do not overestimate yourself—simply use your mind and body to contribute, to produce. No one cares for an account of your ups and downs but your fellow-men will use your contributions to their well-being, with thanks.

Have a beautiful indifference to what the gossips have to say, but do as God tells you — the conscience is His message medium. He tells you to work, to play, to love, to think, to laugh, to do good, to be kind, to be just; and all kindred graces. He calls on you to cultivate and to practice. A color-bearer when leading a charge up a hill, failed to hear or heed the command to retreat. The bullets were flying thick and fast. On he went, advancing alone. The commander cried aloud, "Come back!" In answer, the color-bearer yelled, "I can't, come on!"

'TEENS AND TWENTIES

THE BEST METHOD

Noted Bible Expositor's Good Counsel to Students of the Word

A BOUT the systematic study of "the world's best book," Dr. Campbell Morgan, who is recognized as a leading Bible expositor, and who is a warm friend of The Army, has the following good counsel to offer:

"The way to study the Bible is to study the Bible; and to give time and attention to the business; to read, to think, to work, to sweat! These are the requirements, especially of those who profess to teach or preach. If my words may be spoken to those who are looking forward to the ministry as to a sacred life-work. I would say to them that Bible preaching demands that they give themselves to the study of the Bible with all the powers of their being.

Constant Light

"When they do so, they will find that the illuminating Spirit of God will lead them into a land of romance, of breadth, of depth, of constant light. I may be allowed to speak out of my own experience and to say that I can truthfully use the words of the Psalmist and say: 'Oh, how love I Thy law!'

It is my meditation all the day."

"Such study of the Bible inevitably makes appeal to conscience. This literature has volitional values beyond the merely intellectual and emotional. Therefore, at the end of every hour of study, whatever the process might be, that of survey, condensation, expansion, or dissection, let the life be submitted to the truth which has been discovered, and then by all means let there be instant obedience to the shining of the light; for by this method alone can we be prepared for new unveilings; and by this method the Bible will become, as the days go on, more and more full of value, and full of delight."

A YOUTH'S PRAYER

"I pray Thee, O God, to make me beautiful within."

It was fascinating to see. The girls straightened their bonnets stealthily and the boys casually adjusted their caps. The Bandsmen held their instruments just a shade more professionally and the Major assumed his best air of command. Why not? Their picture was to be preserved for posterity — just as they were. Only the old Sergeant-Major paid no heed; he sang as lustily and beat time as vigorously as ever; the

Corps assembled expectantly. The hum of the projector silenced the hum of conversation and with a few preliminary flickers the open-air commenced. Soldiers perspired in their clothes that summer evening, as they saw themselves wrapped in winter overcoats.

BE A HERO!

BE a hero! It isn't easy when the world seems all awry,
When you find yourself benighted, and no stars are in the sky,
When the things you most have longed for all elude your outstretched
hand,
When you realize the distance 'twixt you and love's promised land.

Be a hero in the battle when there's no one looking on,
When no voice is near to whisper to your wounded heart, "Well done!"
Be a hero in the struggle that no human eye can see—
Hosts angelic watch your actions! God expects your victory!

Be a hero in the small things of your care-filled daily life,
Fadeless laurels wait to crown you at the end of all your strife.
Heroism isn't easy, but, proportionate to your pain,
When the conflict shall be over, is the sweet reward you'll gain.

And the Candidate—he saw himself stir uneasily and stare so hard at the camera that from beginning to end of the meeting he did nothing whatever for the Master. He looked like a properly attired model, filling a space in the ring, but otherwise useless, while those around him strove to do their best. Other thoughts and interests had carried his attention clear away from the work for the Kingdom.

As he sat in the semi-light, conviction pressed heavily upon him, and bowing himself in heart, he vowed that never again would he be so neglectful and careless in God's service.

THE SWEETS OF LIFE

Musings on the Varieties

Hundreds and Thousands.—Very small. No taste unless you have a big mouthful. Rather like small natures, who are offended at little things. They never accomplish much; they are too ineffective, just good as ornaments.

Acid Drops.—Sour all the way through. Some people let things affect their natures, and sour them. After you have talked with them you feel not so sweet yourself.

Toffee Apples.—Lovely and sweet the sugar coating tastes, but you can never be sure about the apple. It may be bitter or sour, or perhaps its skin was dirty. It may even harbor a worm! Many folk have a sweet "outside" but are very different inside.

Peppermints.—Very strong. You know they are there as soon as their eater arrives! Like strong characters they wield an influence wherever they go.

Barley Sugar.—All twisted. You can never lick the twist out of it. Like some of us. The older we get, the twist seems stronger. Only God can smooth it out.

Mixed Chocolates.—All alike in the material of their coating, but so different in the centre. Like us all. Some like hard centres and some like soft. Some like nuts and some like cream. It's a good thing there is so much variety in the world. It makes us all welcome and proves that God, our Maker, has a use for variety in love and service.

So let us get on with our own little job, and be comforted by the thought that if ours is not the most popular flavor we still have our place in this world's Chocolate Box.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S
READY RECKONER

Flour: 1 breakfast-cup=4 oz.; 4 level tablespoons=1 oz.

Sugar (Caster): 1 breakfast-cup=7 oz.; (Molst) 1 breakfast-cup=8 oz.

Butter (or Lard): 1 breakfast-cup=7 oz.; 1 heaped tablespoon=1 oz.

Milk (or Water): 1 teacup=1/4 pt.; 1 breakfast-cup=1/2 pt.

Raisins: 1 breakfast-cup=8 oz.

Currants: 1 breakfast-cup=5 oz.

Salt (rough kitchen): 1 tablespoon=1 oz.

Breadcrumbs (fresh): 1 breakfast-cup=4 oz.

Dessicated Coco-nut: 1 breakfast-cup=2 oz.

Rice: 1 breakfast-cup=7 oz.

Ground Rice: 1 breakfast-cup=5 oz.

Cornflour: 1 breakfast-cup=4 oz.

Cheese (grated): 1 tablespoon=1/2 oz.

Oats: 6 heaped tablespoons=2 oz.

FOR AN EMERGENCY
A Quick Pudding

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

COMPANY 'phones, "Be there for supper." I become a hurry-upper. Not much time. Am mighty tired. The girls are at school. What dish shall I serve to-night?" "Tapioca Peach Delight!"

Tapioca Peach Delight

One-third cup-cooking tapioca; one-third cup sugar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 1/4 cups fresh peach juice and water; 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten; 6 halves fresh peaches, forced through sieve; 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind; 1/2 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1 egg white.

Combine tapioca sugar, salt, and peach juice and water in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Mixture will be thin. (Do not overcook.) Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously; add to remaining tapioca. Add peaches, lemon rind, and orange and lemon juice. Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold tapioca mixture gradually into egg white. Chill, stirring occasionally — mixture thickens as it cools. Serves 8.



If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman I shall feel that I have worked with God.

—George MacDonald.

Swiss Woman Receives
Order of the Founder

The Fruitful Career of Sergeant-Major Marie Sibilin, of Geneva II

WHEN it was known that the General had conferred the Order of the Founder upon Sergeant-Major Marie Sibilin, of Geneva II Corps, deep satisfaction swept all ranks of Salvationists in Switzerland.

Sergeant-Major Sibilin was converted in 1883, at the age of fifteen. She held at that time ambitions to go on the stage, and had frequently taken part in amateur theatricals. The vivacious Marie was "the life and soul" of a large group of girls amongst whom she worked, and during their fun together her workmates urged her to go to The Army meetings if she wanted a little more theatricality in her life. The Army was then going through stormy times in Switzerland.

Marie went to see the fun, and gave herself to Christ.

The full story of what has followed that surrender will never be related. Every day of her fifty-five years of service as a Salvationist, forty-two of them as Corps Sergeant-Major, has meant a generous and faithful giving for the Salvation of the lost.

At the very start of her career, she learnt, through War Cry selling, something of the tragic conditions prevailing in fair Geneva, and she set her heart on helping the outcast and wayward girls that she met.

She was only nineteen when she took the first of these to her own home, and to her own bed, and, quite apart from her official work, she has continued ever since in this personal labor of rescue.

In 1898 Marie Sibilin was chosen to manage a small home run by an association for meeting girls at the railway station. This little house became a shelter for many from the risks of the great city.

The work far outran the station activities. Marie Sibilin looked after drink addicts, prostitutes, unmarried mothers, runaway girls and abandoned children.

In 1904 she was presented to the civic authorities by Mme. Edouard Fatio, and was employed first as auxiliary, and later as Assistant of Police. She was the first woman to hold this position in Switzerland, and worked with the police for over thirty-two years.

During this long period people in almost every circumstance passed through her hands. She has received into her own home every kind of delinquent, from the young girl who has robbed her mistress of a few clothes, to murderers. In every case, with that deep understanding of the human heart which has characterized her work, she has attended to their needs, prayed over their sins, and by love and patience sought to bring them to God.

Through her efforts three Institutions have been brought into being, "Le Retrait," a house of refuge for the most miserable, "La Maisonne," a home with accommodation for sixty babies, and "Les Ormeux," a home for the aiding of young lads. She also helped to bring into being "La Maternel," where twenty-five children, under the loving care of The Army, are able to forget their unhappy home circumstances.

On Thursday, October 5, in one of the largest of Geneva's halls, graciously lent for the occasion, a notable gathering of government and civic authorities and Army friends gathered to witness the public admission of the Sergeant-Major Sibilin into the Order of the Founder.

Monsieur Picot, Conseiller d'Etat, (Continued in column 4)

WINDOW FACTS

The Corning Glass Company has announced a new type of window glass, called Aklo, which permits light to pass through, but holds back 70% of the heat rays.

To stop birds from eating the putty, windows of an estate at Langtoft, England, are kept in place by a poisonous red lead composition.

Buildings in the process of construction have their window panes marked with large white crosses or other designs to prevent workmen thrusting materials through them.

Paper windows used in most Chinese homes have been found to admit more than twice as much of the beneficial ultra-violet rays as glass windows used in American homes. Experiments are being

conducted to determine whether or not the paper windows are the reason for the low rickets percentage among Chinese children.

An aluminum window pane that is said to be equal to glass in transparency has been manufactured.

In parts of India and China translucent oyster shells are used in lieu of glass as window-pane material. The shells permit almost as much light to pass through as glass.

Scientists are seeking to discover whether or not colored window-panes will discourage flies from entering the home. Experiments indicate that flies flock to rooms having white, and green windows, but avoid rooms with yellow, blue and red panes.

HERE AND THERE

Household Short-cuts

DON'T get cross with yourself because you just can't remember to glue those odds-and-ends about the house which need repair. Get a small tube of adhesive, and put it in your working apron pocket. It will remind you to "mend as you go," and the odd jobs will get done now along with the house-work.

If you are using golden syrup every scrap can be removed if a little flour is added to the syrup remaining in the tin. This also applies when weighing syrup.

Ordinary light-brown shoe polish is excellent for that special piece of furniture. It will not fingermark, for its drying properties are good. It would be expensive used in bulk, of course, but the hint to use it for special pieces comes from a man employed by a furnishing company, who uses it for banqueting tables, where a high polish is imperative. Finish off with a soft, clean duster, when not a mark is left when the hand is removed from the surface.

Good home-made "airer" for kitchen: just two coat-hangers, with wooden rods about half-inch in diameter, fixed through four holes drilled in hangers. Fill around the holes with plastic wood to hold tight; fix hook in ceiling beam, with loop from this to allow for drawing up and letting down.

ALL THY DAYS

By MRS. LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER
W. ARNOLD

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." —Psalm 23:6.

He does not ask me to wait and wait Till the end of my days has come For blessings my heart is craving here, As I journey toward my Home.

He does not withhold His matchless love Till in Heaven His face I see, But all the days of my life are filled With His goodness and love to me.

He does not ask me to wait for peace Till the end of the world's great strife; His calm, sweet peace as a river flows O'er my soul all the days of life.

I need not wait for the joys of Heaven And the pleasures at His right hand; His presence here brings me fullest joy All my days as the Lord hath planned.

He does not ask that a soul must wait For His free and pardoning grace; He died for all and forgiveth all, Whatever the time or place.

accompanied by Monsieur Balmer, Conseiller d'Etat, with the Procureur-General, Mtre. Cornu, Judge Foex and Judge Ducret, Chief-of-Police Corbox, and many other guests were on the platform.

After a brief outline of the Sergeant-Major's career, given by Brigadier Wycliffe Booth, the Divisional Commander, various prominent people spoke of different aspects of Marie Sibilin's work.

The Procureur-General made a notable contribution to the evening. Speaking of the Sergeant-Major's influence in the police court, he said: "Many people think that the work of the city magistrates is to administer justice and to punish, but I want to say here to-night that we also show mercy and love." Turning to the Salvationist at his side, he added, "And you, Mademoiselle, have shown us and taught us how to do it."

After a further striking tribute by M. Corboz, the Chief of Police, Monsieur Picot, who presided, fastened the medal to the Sergeant-Major's uniform.

The great Hall was filled with thrilling rounds of applause.

Then in quiet, calm tones, and with moving simplicity the Sergeant-Major gave her testimony, showing how God had been her Leader throughout her long life, and that all the glory was and would be for ever His.

Thus came to a close what has been freely described as one of the most remarkable Salvation Army meetings ever held in Geneva.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland
and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
International Headquarters

Temporary Address: William Booth Mc-
Minn Training College, Denmark Hill,
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1940

GENERAL ORDER

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

The Young People's Annual will
be observed at every Corps through-
out the Territory Saturday to Mon-
day, February 10-12.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS:
Pro-Lieutenant Harvey Lewis to Tren-
ton (pro tem).

Pro-Lieutenant Ivan Robson to Listowel

(pro tem).

Captain Leonard Knight to Territorial

Headquarters (Young People's De-
partment).

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE

CLIQUE:

Major Elmer Webster.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

LORD AND LADY

TWEEDSMUIR

Inspect Ottawa Grace Hospital

PLAYING their first visit to The Army's Grace Hospital at Ottawa on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 21, Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir expressed keen interest in the work being carried on at the Institution and commented on the bright, cheery atmosphere of the various rooms.

The distinguished visitors chatted with the patients in the public wards and also visited many of the patients in private wards. They had a special word of praise for the nurseries.

Their Excellencies were greeted on their arrival by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Benjamin Orames, who was accompanied by Colonel C. M. Edwards, Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board; Senator Cairine Wilson, also a member of the Advisory Board; Dr. G. O. Barclay, Hospital Medical Superintendent; Mrs. W. E. Perrin, president of the Women's Auxiliary; Brigadier C. Sparks, Brigadier W. Dray, Major Mrs. Ellis, Hospital Superintendent; and Adjutant M. Dodge, who conducted the vice-regal party over the adjacent Receiving Home.

The staff and nurses of the Hospital lined the stairway to the entrance of the building, making an attractive guard of honor to Their Excellencies. One of the student-nurses presented Lady Tweedsmuir with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

The occasion was the Commissioner's first visit to Ottawa, a busy day being spent inspecting Army properties. After visiting the Corps Halls and Social Centres, the Commissioner had an interview with Colonel A. C. Topp, Commandant of the Ottawa military area, who cordially greeted the Salvationist visitors and invited them to look in at the Survey Company's Christmas gathering for the men. The Colonel emphasized his hearty agreement with The Army's program of War Service work on behalf of the troops under his command. The local camp at Lansdowne Park was also visited.

WELCOMED IN THE LAND O' THE HEATHER

GENERAL AND MRS. CARPENTER Are Greeted by Enthusiastic Scottish
Throngs at Dundee and Glasgow

A FERVENT prayer meeting was the powerful climax to General and Mrs. Carpenter's first welcome to Scotland, held on a recent Tuesday in the resplendent new Dundee Citadel.

Fifteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A man in khaki was the first; a mother knelt with her daughter and they wept and prayed together; a man walked from the gallery; the General led a seeker to the Peccitant-Form, while Mrs. Carpenter pleaded with a woman who surrendered after a long struggle.

One of Dundee's distinguished citizens, and there were many present, stood on the platform while the clock ticked on. His wife, anxious as to his whereabouts in the mist and pitch darkness, sent a messenger for him.

"I'm all right!" he said. "I'm not leaving until this meeting is over."

humorous shaft which made the building resound with laughter, Mrs. Carpenter backed home her appeal with her witness to how God had changed her life and kept her through all her days. Her avowal of determination to serve God wholeheartedly seemed to be addressed particularly to the Scottish maidens in the meeting, six of whom knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The General widened his place in the Scottish heart by his references to the works of Alexander Smellie and other great Scots, by his reminder that Scotsmen had done much to make The Salvation Army.

Nothing moved his hearers more than the admission that in the great humbling task which confronted him he depended on their prayers and faith and effort.

His closing words were a plea for peace, by the acceptance of Christ

pressed the warm feelings of 3,500 Scots who gathered at Glasgow on Thursday night to welcome the General and Mrs. Carpenter.

Following the Territorial Commander's introduction of the General, the Rt. Hon. the Lord Provost Dollar, expressed the Civic Welcome in an address which made the building rock with laughter and break out into burst after burst of applause.

"Whatever one's creed," he declared, "if this is a typical Salvation Army meeting it does me good to be here! It is a proof that the black-out cannot quench the spirit of a vital Christianity!"

Referring to Glasgow's "close the public-houses at eight" controversy the Lord Provost said: "There is no need to tell this audience that they are better here than in the public-houses. Glasgow would not need special policemen if its people were all like Salvationists.

"If Glasgow folk were all Salvation Army then Glasgow would be Heaven on earth!"

"In the name of Glasgow I welcome you both," continued this enthusiastic speaker. "I assure you that you can be proud of the Officers and Salvationists of this city who serve the people so devotedly!"

Mrs. General Carpenter confessed that if she were not so proud of her Australian birth then she would like to be a Scot! Spending no time on generalities she captured the mind of her Clydeside audience by an analogy drawn from the launching and voyaging of the "Queen Mary."

The Brotherhood of Man

"I am proud of the contribution The Army is making toward establishing a real brotherhood of man," the General declared, "but I want the whole world to feel that all men are in the family of God. It is to this aim that we must again dedicate our lives."

In the prayer meeting, led by Lieut.-Commissioner A. Orsborn, not many seconds had gone by before the first seeker, a young man, knelt at the Mercy-Seat. While the congregation sang "The Lord's my Shepherd," to "Stracathro," five seekers sought Salvation.

THE CRUSADE OF THE FLAMING HEART

Intensive Salvation Campaign to Take Place from Eastertide to Whit Sunday

AS we go to press a cablegram from the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner A. G. Cunningham) gives the information that the General will call all Salvationists throughout the world to an intensive Salvation Campaign during the period from Eastertide to Whitsun-tide.

This Campaign will be known as "The Crusade of the Flaming Heart," further details of which will be published later. The Chief of the Staff, on behalf of the General, however, requests that wide-spread prayer be offered immediately for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon this great international effort.

This red hot prayer meeting followed a civic welcome, during which Lord Provost Phin, supported by the Moderator (the Rev. J. Booth Wood), the Rev. John Shearer and other ministers and civic leaders, made the gathering not only The Army's, but the general public's greeting to the General.

Lord Provost Phin confessed that the City of Dundee had no social or civic cause with which The Army was not usefully associated.

"Dundee is a friend of The Salvation Army because of what The Army has done for Dundee," he said, "and I am confident that though you take over the reins of office at such a critical time, you, with the aid of your dear wife, will make good. In Dundee's name, I welcome you!"

The British Commissioner told of the joy with which The Army's new Leaders had been received. He had no fear that Scotland would lag behind. Indeed, with the entry of the General such a wave of handkerchiefs had broken out and such a typical Scottish "roar," that the exultant note of the bagpipes seemed to be not far away.

"There are veterans here who helped to establish the great traditions of Scottish Salvationism," said Lieut.-Commissioner A. Orsborn, speaking for Scotland. "But not only will the veterans follow you! The blood and passion expended by the warriors of the past did not exhaust The Army's man power. The young are ready, too!"

Mrs. Carpenter won her hearers, if they needed further winning, by her skilful reference to Scotland's great history. She spoke of the country's heroes and wove into her talk an appeal for the heart-religion which had been the secret of Scotland's greatness.

Accompanied by an occasional

as Saviour and Leader in each heart, "the only way to true and worldwide peace."

"WE Scots are unco gled to see you and gie you a richt herty welcome." These words emblazoned on the St. Andrew's Hall gallery ex-

THE GENERAL'S RIGHT HAND MAN

Commissioner A. G. Cunningham Welcomed as Chief of the Staff at Regent Hall, London

AT the Regent Hall on Sunday afternoon General George L. Carpenter stated what he considered to be his greatest task, and disclosed his method of undertaking it. The task, he explained, was the discovery of men and women for the leadership of The Army, and more especially those who were to lead other leaders.

"For weeks I prayed earnestly," he continued, "that I should be led by the Holy Spirit in the selection of the Officer to fill the post of Chief of the Staff, vacated by the promotion to Glory of Commissioner John McMillan. I prayed, and conferred with men of experience; I sought guidance in the Word of God; and I feel I was distinctly directed to call to my side as the Chief of the Staff Commissioner Alfred Cunningham, to whom we extend our welcome this afternoon.

"Our Army in ninety-seven countries and colonies will not look in vain to him and Mrs. Cunningham for spiritual guidance and sound leadership. I have observed the Commissioner's unimpeachable character, his powers of self-sacrifice and devotion, his vision and high purpose. He is an exemplification of those qualities which we

love because they brought The Army into being."

Later the General spoke of Mrs. Cunningham's warm and true heart, well balanced judgment and shrewd insight into life—qualities which would be of untold value to the Chief in his work and in the part Mrs. Cunningham would play.

These recommendations, offered by the General with conviction ringing in his voice, were warmly endorsed by the great crowd of Salvationists who gathered to welcome and encourage the new Chief and his wife.

They were further elaborated by Lieut.-Colonel Gauntlett who, representing the Editorial and Literary Departments, said that it was significant that the most enthusiastic persons concerning the appointment were those who had worked closest to the Chief.

"There is a rising tide of Salvationism," the British Commissioner (Commissioner Chas. T. Rich) declared. "The General has called to his side to help shoulder the burden which this condition represents a man of unquestionable integrity, high purpose and devoted Salvationism. The General and the Chief

(Continued on page 12)

WHAT I WANT TO SEE IN 1940

Some Reflections of Special Interest to Salvationists

AT this, the opening of the first New Year in my Generalship, there are some desires especially dear to my heart which I wish to place before Salvationists in the Canadian Territory and to invite them to unite with their comrades throughout the world in seeking their achievement during the year.

We greatly deplore the distressing scourge of war that is again afflicting the nations both East and West. But far from this unhappy fact inducing any slackening of hands in our holy war, it is a challenge to men of faith to even greater enterprise in making known the message of the ages.

The very conditions that produce such tragic clashes of arms, with their hellish harvests of bitterness and death, are the strongest plea for the Gospel of Peace and Good-will.

Christ is the only hope—Christ crucified, Christ risen from the dead! Let us not be discouraged in the face of the seeming triumph of the powers of darkness.

During the past year there have been witnessed in many fields under our Flag some truly remarkable triumphs of the grace of God. On the threshold of this New Year we look back with gratitude, and forward with glad confidence in the name and power of our risen Christ.

Here are some things I wish to see in 1940:

More Desperate Salvation Fighting

IN these days of apathy and indifference we must have more enterprise—more desperate effort for the awakening of the people to their need of Salvation. Sin is blasting and blighting multitudes in time and damning them in eternity.

An Increased Devotion to Christ and More Individual Effort for the Salvation of Souls

OUR faith is not in a system but in a Person—in Christ the Son of the living God, who though rich, yet for our sakes became poor; Who died for our sins!

Shall we not ponder this supreme fact and let its wonder stir us as never before? I am confident that past triumphs of The Army in every land can be eclipsed in this year if we, as a people, will give ourselves, without reserve, to individual labor for the Salvation of souls.

Let this be our motto for 1940: Every Salvationist a Soul-winner!

More Witness-bearing for Christ

HOW exhilarating is glad-hearted testimony! The world is more in need of witnesses for Christ than of sermon-makers, witnesses in work-places, in public vehicles, in the open air, in the home. We must make 1940 memorable as a year of witness-bearing. Start right in to-day!

Increased Effort for the Young

MULTITUDES of beautiful children are coming up into life without the safeguards of Christian faith and influence. They are growing up to swell the ranks of paganism which are proving so terrible a blight in many directions in the world to-day.

Everywhere children are attracted by happy meetings. They can be influenced by loving hearts and Christlike care. Are you doing anything to lead the young people to the Saviour?

We must have more children at our Company meetings; more Salvation meetings for the young, more Corps Cadets, more Young People's Band-members and Singing Company members, more Scouts and Guards.

More Soldiers and Recruits

EVERY true Salvation Soldier is a distinct gain to the moral and spiritual health of the community. We must have more! I praise God for the thousands of Soldiers enrolled during 1939. But there is room in every Territory for vast im-

Orames were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Hoggard, and Major E. Haynes.

After the singing of a popular carol, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard and Mrs. Major Raymer alike entering into the spirit of the gathering, led the congregation in prayer.

No better day surely could have been chosen than Christmas Sunday for the presentation of a Long Service Bar denoting the completion of fifty years' service to

By the
GENERAL



General George L. Carpenter at his desk in International Headquarters, London



provement in the enlistment of new Soldiers. Battles are won by Soldiers.

More Salvation Triumphs in Social Institutions

WE praise God for every triumph, for the power of God in our Homes for men, women and children. But they are by no means commensurate with our opportunities. The Army Homes are the only hope many of these desolate folks have. Our concern for the friendless is infinitely beyond the providing of shelter and food. It is to give them friendship and to introduce them to the saving grace and friendship of the Saviour. We must bring more of the socially needy to the great Burden-Bearer. I love to think of our Army as The Church of the Black Sheep.

More Candidates for Officership

QUE of the moving evidences of the presence and favor of God in The Army is the number of young men and women in many lands who voluntarily embrace the Cross of Christ and enter our Training Colleges to be prepared for the service of Christ. Notwithstanding some temporary restrictions through war conditions, I feel confident that young Salvationists will continue to heed the call of God to service in their homeland and amongst the millions in the missionary fields.

More Visitation of the Homes of the People

PERSONAL contact with the people has been one of the glories of the Salvationist. A vast field of opportunity awaits hot-hearted messengers in the homes of the people.

Greater Home League Work and Membership

THE Home League, though accomplishing great things in many Territories, has as yet but touched the fringe of the opportunities before us. Any service that helps the home life of the people is of true national importance. So forward the Home League in 1940!

More and Better Open-Air Fighting

THE Army was born in the open air. Its opportunities in the streets and open spaces are matchless.

We must present the Message of Christ with the gladness of hope, for there are multitudes of burdened ones on every hand who, apart from

Christmas in Music and Message

(Continued from page 5)

Retired Sergeant-Major Sibbick. The Commissioner called this veteran to the front and with suitable words of commendation pinned the bar on to our comrade's heavily-laden service ribbon.

Another old carol sung was, "Hark, the glad sound, the Saviour comes . . ." and Colonel Hoggard's leadership of this was a message in

itself, and the weak and faltering must have gained new hope, new strength as he emphasized the blessings which that coming brought. The Band played the selection, "Adeste Fideles," and the Songsters softly and sweetly sang the Christmas story in a new setting. Major Haynes gave a sympathetic rendering of a carol.

After more congregational singing the Commissioner read from Luke's Gospel the story of the coming of the Christ Child long ago. From these simple words, holding in their scant syllables such profundity of spiritual truth, he drew lesson after lesson which probed deep into the hearts of the listeners and touched heartstrings that had long been tuneless. So it was that early in the prayer meeting two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Geo. L. Carpenter

the open-air meetings, would probably never hear the message of the Saviour. Let us take fuller advantage of the privileges afforded in the open air for making known the love and power of the Saviour!

Especially do I desire to see the Bible used more constantly and earnestly in open-air fighting.

More Holiness Meetings and More Definite Witness to the Life Triumphant

HEREIN is the abiding power of our Army! It is not in our numbers or our music or our social service. No! Not in any one or all together! Our strength and power are to be found in a sanctified people, separate from the spirit of the world and fired by the Holy Spirit. Let us have more holy living; more witnesses to the sanctifying Grace of Christ.

More Uniform Wearing

ONLY the records of the skies will tell the full story of the influence of Salvationists garbed in our familiar uniform. It must be a livery for Christ. For every happy, sanctified, uniformed Salvationist, we praise God. We will do better with more.

More Visitation of the Sick

HOSPITAL wards offer a splendid opportunity for ministering spirits. Our comrades in various parts of the world have been singularly blessed in this Christlike service.

Wider Distribution of The War Cry

FROM east and west, north and south come delightful stories of conversion through The War Cry. It has, I believe, a unique record as a soul-saving messenger. Let us widen its influence in the coming year.

The foregoing are some of the things I want to see accomplished in the name of our Lord during the year that is now opening out before us. Salvationists, let me urge that you take these objectives upon your heart, and, in the strength of God, do your utmost to make 1940 a year glorious indeed in triumphant warfare.

SCANNING A FAR-FLUNG

From Coast to Coast Salvation Soldiers

FISHERMEN AND FISHERS OF MEN

Canyon City Comrades Return to Vigorous Corps Activities

MARCHED TO THE MUSIC OF THE BAND

Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas). The Citadel Band recently paraded some two hundred officers and men in training to the North Winnipeg Corps for Divine Service Parade.

Adjutant Zarfas, with Adjutant Martin, had charge of the service and the manner in which the servicemen joined in the exercises revealed that they were perfectly at home in The Army.

Adjutant Zarfas in his message urged the men to adopt the Apostle Paul's code of life "For me to live is Christ."

The "King's Trumpeters" (cornet section) arranged a fine P.S.A. program for the afternoon. It is refreshing to see a number of strangers attracted to these programs. Four "graduates" from the Young People's Band were commissioned Senior Bandsman in the Salvation meeting, a gratifying sight to the Young People's Sergeant-Major and his tireless workers.

"Salvation Army Save my Soul!" the cry of small boys on the street, inspired the caption for Adjutant Zarfas' lesson.

A pause in the regular exercises was made to honor the memory of Sister Mrs. Pullar, who was suddenly promoted to Glory on the eve of Congress. The Songsters sang her favorite, "The Old Rugged Cross," and the Band played "Safe in the arms of Jesus." Sister Mrs. Richardson voiced the Corps' tribute to her memory.—J.R.W.

WITHIN PRISON WALLS

Captain Bruce who is in charge of The Army Social Work in Saskatoon recently visited Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Smith), and conducted week-end meetings. Moving pictures of the visit of Their Majesties were shown on Saturday evening.

During Sunday the Captain conducted services at the Jail and Penitentiary in addition to meetings in the Hall, and his messages were a help and inspiration. After the Sunday evening meeting the Captain gave an interesting talk on The Army's Social Work.

Home League members, under the direction of Mrs. Adjutant Smith, are energetic. Recently a successful sale was held.

ON TO NEW FIELDS

A profitable Sunday's meetings were held recently at Trenton, Ont., when Captain Thomson farewelled for war service at Camp Borden.

Despite the fact that farewell orders had arrived the previous evening, a large crowd gathered for the farewell meeting. Bandmaster Eric Smith spoke, representing the Local Officers and Soldiers, and Mr. J. F. Cox, chairman of the newly-formed Advisory Board, represented that body.

At a late hour on Saturday night the businessmen of Trenton tendered the Captain a farewell dinner, when Mayor-elect O. G. Alyea, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Lions Clubs spoke.

THE PASSING YEARS

55th Anniversary Gatherings at Bracebridge

The memory-reviving 55th Anniversary services at Bracebridge, Ont. (Commandant and Mrs. Johnston) were successful. On Saturday night a delightful supper was held.

The Sunday meetings were conducted by the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Acton, and their messages throughout the day brought much blessing. The Brigadier's object lessons in the Company meeting greatly interested the young people.

Much conviction was evidenced in the night meeting and three young people gave their hearts to God.

The week-night young people's meetings are being well attended and Home League attendance is also increasing.

CAMPAIN VICTORIES

Thirty-four Seekers Registered at Windsor IV

Windsor IV, Ont. (Captain Topolie, Candidate Phoenix). Taking as a campaign motto, "All things are possible with God," days of soul-saving have been led by various speakers. Envoy Boyer conducted the week-end meetings, assisted by Captain Spencer. Nine persons were enrolled as Soldiers, also a uni-

Canyon City, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. V. Suddaby, Field-Captain Moore). After a busy summer on the fishing grounds the comrades have returned to their homes and Corps activities have been resumed. Gratitude prevails that none from this village was lost or injured while working on the fishing boats.

One of the early events was the visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Gillingham, who, with Mrs. Gillingham, braved the hazardous journey to Canyon City.

During their stay their messages and counsel were of help and strength. Public meetings, which culminated in a wedding on Monday night, were bright events while meetings with the Home League and Census Locals were greatly appreciated. A speed-boat was used to

WORLD'S BEST BOOK

Recently the Ottawa Men's Hostel was paid a visit by the Secretary of the Ottawa and District Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Rev R. B. McLean.

The gathering was composed of homeless men who are provided with beds at the Hostel and a few invited friends.

The Bible Society Secretary, at the wish of the Executive of the Bible Society, very graciously presented the Hostel with a splendid copy of the Holy Scriptures, which

visit the neighboring Corps of Gitlakdamix where the meeting was an encouragement to Mrs. Envoy Woods and her comrades who are carrying on since the promotion to Glory of Envoy Walter Woods.

The first Army wedding on the Naas River was conducted by Brigadier Gillingham and Captain Suddaby. Corps Secretary Ernest Azak and Sister Susan Moore were united in marriage under the Flag. The groom was supported by Envoy Gosnell, and Mrs. Gosnell attended the bride. Mrs. Gillingham sang during the service.

During the exercises, following the marriage ceremony, the groom was made Corps Sergeant-Major. At the same time former Sergeant-Major Peter Nyce was appointed to be an Envoy, Treasured Henry Azak was made Recruiting Sergeant, and Young People's Envoy Eli Gosnell was appointed Outpost Envoy.

During the wedding luncheon friends and comrades offered hearty congratulations and good wishes. Brigadier Gillingham's words of wisdom were heartily applauded.

YOUTH LENDS A HAND

Meetings on Corps Cadet Sunday at Cobourg, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Everitt), were well attended. The young people took part in various exercises of the meetings.

A visit from Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel

KEEPING THE KETTLE A-BOILING

Mayor MacLaren, of Saint John, N.B., standing beside the Divisional Commander, Major E. Green, is shown making a contribution to the Christmas Cheer and Winter Relief Fund. At the left is Captain D. Tame. Beside her is Lieut.-Colonel Ralph H. Webb, of Winnipeg, who is a member of The Army's Advisory Board in that city



formed Singing Company was commissioned. During the week, comrades from Essex and Windsor I, Envoy Simpson and Brother Stanley Whaley assisted.

Envoy Weeden and Weaver also conducted week-end meetings. During the Sunday meeting Corps Cadet Ruth Topolie read the lesson, the Singing Company sang, and two more Soldiers were enrolled.

On Monday Songster Leader Fred Harding and his able assistants led a meeting. Envoy Boyer brought the message. The campaign closed with thirty-four persons who came forward for conversion and consecration.

is to be used in the meeting room, where two services weekly are held. Brigadier Sparks expressed cordial thanks for this much wanted Bible and also for the warm terms in which Mr. McLean spoke of the work carried on by The Army in the downtown district. Others taking part were Adjutant Lindores who besought God's blessing upon the special occasion; Captain McCombs, assistant at the Hostel, Mrs. Brigadier Sparks, Envoy Fred Simpson, and Brother Maithieson.

At the conclusion of the service, one man knelt at the Penitent-Form and others raised their hands requesting prayer.

Ham, accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier Riches, to the Home League meeting which was well attended, proved very profitable to all.

TEACHING THE CHILDREN

Brother Lewin, of Calgary, was a recent visitor to Drumheller, Alta. (Adjutant and Mrs. McKinley), and helpful meetings were held. His talks in the Company meeting were enjoyed.

On a recent afternoon Adjutant McKinley conducted the wedding of Sister Walker and Brother S. Seland in the Citadel.

BATTLE LINE

Push Forward to Fresh Triumphs

A "TIP-TOP" WEEK-END

Vancouver Citadel Band's Successful Annual Event

Vancouver Citadel, B.C. (Major and Mrs. Merrett). For many years the annual Band week-end has been one of the outstanding events of the year, and as the years pass, they take on an added interest and prove a greater success.

Major Eberhart, of Portland, Washington, was the guest speaker and gave earnest and energetic leadership to the series of gatherings.

On Sunday morning a full Band attendance at the open-air meeting commenced a day of spiritual fervor and blessing. Major Eberhart's message was an appeal for full consecrated service. Captain Barry, of Seattle, and two Bandsman gave testimonies to Full Salvation.

A large and appreciative audience listened to the festival of praise in the afternoon. The playing of the Band, the quartet's singing and a vocal solo by Bandsman T. Wright were all rendered with a high note of praise. Major Eberhart piloted the service.

A large gathering again assembled for the Salvation meeting when the Spirit of the Master was manifested. The Band and Songster Brigade gave soulful renderings that blended with Major Eber-

hart's stirring and appealing lesson.

A "tip-top" musical festival concluded this eventful week-end. The Citadel Band and Songsters appeared at their best in this feast of music. Some of the latest compositions interspersed with old Army gems were rendered with fine interpretation. There were representatives of the other Corps Bands and city musical organizations, and by invitation a number of military men were also present. Major Eberhart made an excellent chairman and contributed to the interest of the evening by his appropriate remarks.

The annual banquet was a joyous event when the Bandsmen and Songsters, with their wives and friends, gathered around the festive table. Major Eberhart was the principal speaker and Bandmaster Collier acted as chairman. The most active year in the Band's history which included visits to Portland, Seattle and the San Francisco World's Fair, was reviewed. A variety program enlivened the evening in a happy Army musical assembly.

Other visitors were Brigadier and Mrs. Brandt, on furlough from Netherlands Indies, who enjoyed the meetings after sixteen years on missionary service.

DESPATCHES FROM THE FIELD

Digby, N.S. (Captain Curtis). On Sunday night we said farewell to Captain Mason. On Monday night the meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Major Mundy. His inspiring message brought much blessing, and his dexterous use of the concertina greatly pleased the people. One Soldier was enrolled. The Rev. Ernest Caldwell, of the Anglican Church, was present at this service, and expressed his appreciation of The Army's work in Digby.

Recent visitors at Whitbourne, Nfld. (Cadet Necho) who were a blessing to the local comrades, were Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Russell, Brother Pike, from Blaketown, and Major R. G. Abbott, from St. John's II. Work on the new Citadel is being resumed and much is being done to make the building comfortable and of a more pleasing appearance.

On a recent Wednesday evening, the Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, conducted a profitable meeting at the Windsor, Ont. Men's Hostel (Adjutant and Mrs. A. Dale). Items played by the Colonel on the concertina were much appreciated, as was the organ music by Bandsman Fred Harding. The Colonel gave a heart-stirring message, after which five men raised their hands for prayer.

Adjutant and Mrs. Dale and staff rendered helpful assistance throughout the service. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Prince George, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Pierce.) The recently-appointed Officers have been warmly welcomed. A number of comrades met them at the train and escorted them to the Hall where a Home League tea was in progress.

Sunday meetings were full of blessing and a special welcome song was sung by the Singing Company in honor of the incoming Officers.

When Corps Cadet Sunday was observed at Hamilton II, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Hillier), the Corps Cadets were prominent in all meetings and gave helpful service.

Corps Cadet G. Gibson read an interesting paper and other members of the Brigade sang. During the prayer meeting six persons surrendered to God.

Pictou, N.S. (Captain Beresford, Pro-Lieutenant F. Titus). Adjutant I. Spicer farewelled and many of the comrades spoke of the blessing the Captain had been to them.

The weekly united meeting for the county, held at Pictou, was largely attended. The Pictou County Officers took part and Lieutenant Knowles brought the message.

Captain Beresford has been warmly welcomed.

Cochrane, Ont. (Lieutenant Jarrett, Pro-Lieutenant See). Last Thursday evening Lieutenant Jarrett gave an address to the young people in the local Baptist Church. On Monday evening Lieutenant See addressed the young people of Clute United Church.

The newly-formed R.S.W.A. is progressing.



FLOWERS AND MELODY

Attractive Meeting at Brantford

Another helpful week-end at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Mundy), has been concluded. On Saturday evening the Corps Cadets presented a Flower service, each Corps Cadet drawing helpful lessons from a particular flower. The Singing Company (Singing Company Leader R. Bessant) provided suitable music.

On Sunday morning Major Raymer conducted the dedication service of the infant son of Brother and Sister Albert Grist. In the afternoon an enrolment of young people took place also the commissioning of a number of Young People's Band members, making the membership of this Band twenty-five.

Much conviction prevailed in the hearts of the people during the Salvation meeting.

The annual Corps sale was opened by Mrs. Ross MacDonald, wife of the member for the Dominion Parliament for this district. An unexpected feature of this gathering were messages of appreciation of the work of Mrs. Raymer in the W.C.T.U. and women's organizations, voiced by Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Morrison, Provincial and City leaders of the W.C.T.U. An interesting program, under the direction of Songster Leader R. Holloman, was well attended. Jack Wrat-tan chaired the event.

BOMBARDED WITH

BLESSING

The meetings at Norwich, Ont. (Captain J. Wilder, Lieutenant Craig) have been of blessing to many whose hearts have been stirred and turned toward the claims of God.

On a recent week-end the Stratford Band (Bandmaster J. Victor) visited Norwich. On Saturday evening villages were bombarded, and an open-air program was also given in Norwich.

A series of open-air meetings was held on Sunday, special attention being given to shut-ins. Major H. Howes, of Stratford, conducted both meetings.

As a final touch to a very successful and inspirational visit, the Band gave a request program in Edison Hall late on Sunday evening. Reeve N. Marshall acted as chairman.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt conducted the annual Band week-end at St. Catharines, Ont. (Major Bird, Adjutant Hart). The Colonel was assisted by Bandsman Percy Merritt, of Dovercourt.

For the musical festival on Monday night, the Hall was filled and the program presented by the Band was of a high order. Euphonium solos by Bandsman Merritt and concertina items by the Colonel were heard with delight.

Brigadier Mrs. Green has concluded a four-day campaign. Seven seekers were registered and the meetings were very helpful. For the final Soldiers' meeting, which was conducted as in the early days of Army warfare, the Hall was filled to capacity.

SCHOOL TEACHER

ENROLLED

Thriving Young People's Work at Feversham

Feversham, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. Pedlar). Owing to the fact that the young people live on farms and find it difficult to travel through the snow in January, the Young People's Annual was held earlier than usual. The Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Acton, led the important event, for which about four hundred young people and adults crowded into the Hall.

One of the interesting items of the report read by Sister Mrs. Harvey Pedlar, was that during the past year there had been an average attendance of seventy at the Company meeting. Each has several miles to come.

A very interesting program was presented by the children who had been trained by their workers, as well as some quartets from adults, former Company meeting members.

The Divisional Commander acted as chairman in his usual happy manner, and created considerable interest among the young people when he used "magic" in an object lesson.

A few months ago a woman school teacher was enrolled as a Soldier at Feversham and is now working faithfully among the children.

PATIENTS BLESSED

Paris, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Millar). Recently when Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie and Brigadier W. Richardson visited Paris, blessings were experienced. Both the Divisional Commander's and the Brigadier's messages were appreciated.

On the following Sunday the Hamilton II Band spent a busy day bringing comfort and cheer to the citizens. In the afternoon the Band visited the local hospital where their playing was appreciated by patients and nurses. The Presbyterian Church was the scene of an enjoyable after-church service, conducted by the Band. Major Millar, in a few well-chosen words, thanked the Bandmaster and Band for their excellent services.

Major W. Hillier, the Corps Officer, who accompanied the Band, gave some very helpful messages during the day.

GLOWING TESTIMONIES

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Wilson, paid a week-end visit to Fort Frances, Ont. (Captain Chiffence, Lieutenant Milsted). During his stay a meeting which proved helpful was held in the local jail. At night a large crowd gathered in the Hall, including comrades from the country. The Brigadier led a bright meeting.

On Monday evening the final meeting was held in which a number of comrades from International Falls, U.S.A., took part. The Officers, Adjutants Stensing and Lokke, were also present. Freedom of the Spirit was manifest in bright testimonies. The Brigadier's final message, based on the twenty-third Psalm, was a source of strength.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

REGIMENTAL CHAMBERS, Sat-Jan 12 (United
Halls, 10 a.m. to 12 m.)

Colonel G. W. Peacock

(The Chief Secretary)

WILLIAM STREET, Sun-Jan 7
MUSICAL EVENING, Fri-Jan 12 (Special
Work of Prayer)
Mrs. Peacock will accompany

LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM

(The Field Secretary)

HAMILTON, Fri-Jan 20 (United Holiness
Meeting)

REGIMENTAL CHAMBERS, Toronto
Friday, Sun 7, Toronto Temple, Fri 12
MUSICAL CHAMBERS, G. SMITH, Auditorium
Athenaeum, Tues-Mon, Jan 9-10, Lachine,
Quebec, Mon 10-11, Montrouge, Tues-
Mon 11-12

MEMO

DAY of SALVATION

in the

Toronto Temple

Sunday, January 7

Conducted by

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND
MRS. HOGGARD

assisted by

Training College Officers
and CadetsPray for an outpouring of
the Holy Spirit on these
gatherings

Brigadier Cunningham: Hazelton, Fri-
Mon 5-8; Glen Vowell, Tues 9;
Skinning Crossing, Wed 10; Kitwanga,
Thurs 11; Cedarvale, Fri 12; Prince
George, Sat-Mon 13-15; Methathatha,
Thurs-Fri 18-19; Ketchikan, Sat-Sun
20-21; Wrangell, Tues 23

Major Green: Saint John, North End, Sun
7; West Saint John, Fri 12; Charlottetown, Sat-Mon 13-15; Saint John, Brudenell,
Fri 16; Atholst, Sat-Sun 21-22; Saint
Stephen, Sat-Sun 27-28

Brigadier A. E. G. Hamilton: Sat-Sun
6-7; Aspasia, Sat 13; Lansing, Mon 15;
Hamilton IV, Sat-Mon 27-29

Brigadier Riches: East Toronto, Fri 5;
Parliament Street, Sun 7; Rhodes Avenue,
Mon 8; East Toronto, Fri 12;
Whitby, Sun 14; East Toronto, Fri 19;
Danforth, Sun 24; East Toronto, Fri
Sun 26-28

Brigadier Turner: Regina, Fri-Sat 5-6;
Winnipeg, Mon-Tues 8-9; Montreal,
Thurs-Fri 11-12; Moncton, Sat-Mon 13-
15; London, Fri 19; Hamilton, Mon 22

Retired Officers' League: Parliament
Street, Sun Jan 14

THE GENERAL'S RIGHT
HAND MAN

(Continued from page 8)
bear an almost frightening responsibility. We cannot 'congratulate' the new Chief. The word is too cheap. This is no reward or prize. But we can, and do, offer our co-operation, support, loyalty and prayer."

Mrs. Commissioner Cunningham made two confessions, one that she had never felt more nervous since she was a Cadet, and the other that she was 'thrilled' at the prospect of working with Mrs. General Carpenter in various tasks for The Army and for the needy."

Commissioner A. G. Cunningham, the Chief of the Staff, was the last speaker in the lengthy meeting, the black-out boards being in their places before he began. He characteristically acknowledged all the sincere tributes which had been paid, by saying:

"I have experienced no sense of elation. If I had, it would have been swallowed up by an overwhelming sense of responsibility. I have no sense of self-sufficiency. I have neither sought nor expected this position, nor have I any sense of special fitness, but I do thank God for the privilege of standing beside the General, whose spirit and work I have known for many years.

"I think of The Army set in a world of crisis such as it has never known before," he continued, "and

(Continued foot of column 4)

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S

AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

THE many kind friends who are knitting socks are requested to observe strictly the directions as to the sizes and lengths. The proper length of socks is 16 inches from the top of sock to the heel.

ply is "Are you knitting?" The response has been gratifying.

* * *

Thirty women gather each week in Shelburne, N.S., for the purpose of doing their bit in trying to help and work for enlisted men. Recently two young lads who came in during the meeting were assisted by the women workers. Captain Ward and Captain Graham are ably assisted by the president, Sister Mrs. Ray Hogg, the secretary, Sister Mrs. Harry McKay, and Sister Mrs. Douglas Atkins, the treasurer.

Each member is to be commended for their endeavors and many who are unable to attend the Auxiliary meetings are working at home. A handkerchief shower to complete our first shipment, is being held.

GENERAL EVANGELINE

BOOTH

Safe Arrival in Western Hemisphere

SALVATIONISTS in this Territory will be glad to learn that General Evangeline Booth, who recently retired from the international leadership of The Army, has safely arrived in America after crossing on the Cunard White Star liner "Scythia."

While naturally exhausted after the long and trying journey the General was in excellent spirits, and to a battery of newspaper reporters declared that at no time during the crossing was she particularly fearful of the ship's safety despite mine-strewn waters and the almost constant menace of submarine attack. She proceeded immediately to her home.

At the dock to meet her were Commissioner Alexander M. Damon, Colonel H. Barrett, and other Territorial Headquarters Officers.

It is hoped that the General's future plans will include at least occasional appearances on the public platform where, for so many years, her consecrated eloquence has brought inspiration and spiritual uplift. May God's blessing be upon this renowned woman-warrior.

She has taken up residence at Lake George, within a short distance of New York, and hopes to spend much time on the preparation of her memoirs.

Territorial Leaders Visit Institutions

OF all institutions visited by the Territorial Leaders during the Christmas season, surely The Army's Children's Home on Pape Avenue, Toronto, was among the most joyous and happy. With forty lovely laughing children especially animated by thoughts of long-anticipated gifts and good things from a tall, twinkling Christmas tree, who could not easily realize that the Christmas spirit had taken possession of every heart!

Major McLaren and her devoted helpers welcomed the Commissioner and Mrs. Orames, who were accompanied by Captain Orames and the Women's Social Secretary, Brigadier Hilda Aldridge.

An interesting program, given by the children included a tambourine drill, recitations and other items which charmed the visiting Officers and some of the children's relatives and friends who had come to join in the festive exercises.

The Commissioner spoke to the children about the Christmas story before Santa Claus arrived to place in the hands of every child a doll

or other suitable gift from the tree.

OFFICERS and girls at Bellevue Rescue Home, Toronto, greeted Commissioner and Mrs. Orames and Captain Orames with joyous carols when they visited that Institution during the afternoon of Christmas Day.

Lights on the beautifully decorated Christmas trees, and a line in one of the Yuletide songs, reminded the Commissioner of "The Everlasting Light" of which he spoke to attentive listeners. The representation of a star which is fixed to the probable place of Christ's birth, in a Jerusalem grotto, was an apt illustration as the Commissioner reminded those who had been unfortunate in life's struggle of the unfailing, loving guidance provided by the Christ, the Star of Hope.

The Territorial Leaders, who were accompanied by the Women's Social Secretary, Brigadier H. Aldridge, were warmly welcomed by Major Cosway, who has oversight of the Home.

Personal Paragraphs

Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Church, formerly of the Editorial Department, Toronto, and for many years Editor-in-Chief of The Army's publications in New Zealand, is back at his desk following an illness of several months.

* * *

Brigadier W. Adams, well known to many Canadian Salvationists, is in hospital in Folkestone, Eng. He is still under treatment but has not yet recovered the sight of either eye. There is hope of his eventually being able to use one of them.

* * *

Major Colin Campbell, who lives in retirement in Toronto, is still in the Albany Hospital, as the result of a fall. This veteran comrade wishes to thank the many kind friends who sent messages during the Christmas season. It is likely that he will be confined to hospital until the middle of January.

* * *

Adjutant Mary Layton, who entered the Work from Newfoundland, is returning to missionary service in China by way of Canada. The Adjutant is sailing from England on the "Duchess of Richmond," and is due to sail aboard the "Empress of Russia" from Vancouver for Shanghai.

THE SACRED STORY

Retold During the Chief Secretary's Visit to Danforth

D WELLING upon the sacred story of the first Christmas, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, drew from it forceful heart lessons that made deep impression on the large number of Salvationists and

NEW SERIES

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE

JANUARY 12 at 8 p.m.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. ORAMES
in chargeAssisted by the Training College
Principal, Officers and Cadets

Toronto East Division

United Holiness Meetings

EAST TORONTO

Fridays at 8 p.m.

All Corps will unite at their respective centre for these uplifting gatherings

friends who gathered in the Danforth Citadel on Christmas Sunday evening. His thought-provoking message was one of the final exercises of a joyous service of praise that well commemorated the advent of Jesus.

With the Chief Secretary was Mrs. Peacock whose discerning words about the inestimable Father love that prompted the matchless gift of a world's Saviour gained attention and acceptance. The Band and Songsters also contributed to the helpfulness of the gathering with their musical messages, and time-honored carols were heartily sung by the congregation.

Supporting the leaders of the meeting were the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. J. Riches and Mrs. Riches, and the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Howlett.

(Continued from column 1)

I remember that The Army was born in turmoil and crisis. The world is adrift from God. The one lesson it has not learned is that there is only one way by which life can be lived successfully, and that is God's way as revealed in Christ.

THE FAMILY ALTAR

An Inheritance Surpassing the Measure of Money

[See Frontispiece]

THE child who from earliest remembrance has listened to his father read daily from the Bible at family worship, has heard his father or mother pray daily and has himself joined daily in singing one of the good old hymns has an inheritance far surpassing the measure of money (says an editorial writer in a well-known daily newspaper).

By reason of this little daily

YULETIDE ACTIVITIES IN THE TERRITORY

Seasonal Activities Include Visitation of Numerous Institutions — Hungry Men are Fed, Prisoners are Cheered and the Hearts of Young and Old are Gladdened by Generosity and Glad Effort

TRYING to ease the pressure of poverty from which so many suffer is a formidable endeavor, but every year—day in and out—The Army does just that.

It is accomplished by sacrifice, prayer and effort. From the Territorial Commander to the Cadet-in-training, Salvationists are vitally interested in the alleviation of suf-

his heart was the age-old urge to give all, not part, so with a bit of a shy smile, he made his sacrifice and the rest of the prized tip went jingling to other coins.

Did not the Christ see the lad's sacrifice even as He noted, long ago, a woman who gave all that she had?

As his contribution to the Effort,

Though large numbers of men in training were away on leave at the various military centres throughout the Dominion, yet many accepted the hospitality extended by The Army's Red Shield Huts. Some, no doubt, were invited by Salvationist friends to spend Christmas Day at their homes.

It brought a real thrill to thousands of radio listeners to hear the overseas' broadcasts and the cheery voices of men who but a short time ago were in Canada. The number of Salvationists and adherents now with the C.A.S.F. in the Old Land cannot be ascertained at the moment, but thoughts of their comrades at the old home Corps must have occupied their minds, especially on Christmas Day.

Typical of scores of similar visits by Officers throughout the Territory, was that paid by the Men's Social Secretary, Lieut. - Colonel Merritt, and Brigadier W. White, to the Mimico Reformatory for a pre-Christmas social evening.

Seasonal music was provided by a group of Lisgar Citadel Bands (Captain Arnold Brown) and these, with the aforementioned Officers, were heartily greeted both by the prisoners and the superintendent, Mr. Elliot, who was present for the program and spoke.

Dexterous handling of the concertina by the Social Secretary intrigued the men who were generous in their thanks for the delightful evening. Treats were delivered to be distributed to the men on Christmas Day.

Two greatly appreciated institutional visits were made by Brigadier Elia's Owen, of the Men's Social Department, during the festive sea-

Under Brigadier J. McElhiney's vigorous leadership this large crowd of servicemen at Quebec City nearly lifted the roof singing Christmas carols during the festive season. The Brigadier sat with the men when the picture was taken

exercise, the child's mind is filled with the best prose literature, the best lyrics, the best music, not by labor to acquire it, but by unconscious absorption of the thing at first hand. To good literature and good music have been added a reverence for Divine authority; and because father and mother have led in this simple, daily devotional exercise, their authority in the child's mind has taken on something of the character of Divine authority. The child has thus learned to reverence God and respect his parents.

Greatest National Peril

Let a youth start from home with a mind thus filled, mind thus bent, and the chances are very great that he will walk uprightly through life. Our greatest national peril to-day is the lack in our young people of reverence toward God and respect for parents. Given these characteristics and we go right. Without them we surely go wrong.

Family worship has decayed in the last half century. It is estimated that to-day not more than one family maintains this custom where ten practiced it fifty years ago. Still it is not a difficult custom to maintain, and in no case is it impossible. Ordinarily, whatever the hurried program of our modern life, the whole family is together at the evening table. At the close of the meal a brief portion from the Bible can be read and at least the Lord's Prayer can be repeated in concert. If following this, devotional songs are sung about the piano or other musical instrument, the pleasure of the service is much enhanced and the family the better tied together.

Pleasurable and Profitable

Those who have taken up this custom for the first time are enthusiastic as to its pleasure and profit. While it is a matter of but a few minutes, yet every minute spent this way is devoted directly to the building up of an ideal home and the building up of fine character. The building of a 'normal home, the bringing up of normally moral children, is the greatest work in the world. On such a foundation the nation must stand if it stands at all. Without this support, it will fall.

fering, in assisting the poor materially and spiritually.

At Christmas time the citizens of city and town are glad to trust The Army with their gifts for the poor, knowing they will be placed where there is real need.

The friendly smile and "Thank you," from an Army lassie faithfully guarding the tripod-supported kettle, brings an answering smile and the day is brighter because Mr. Citizen has given of his means. The fur-cloaked shopper, the policeman, the businessman, the newsboy, all meet on common ground as with hearts mellowed by the spirit of Christmas, they contribute much or little.

A small newsboy, vociferously shouting startling headlines of the final edition made a sale to a well-dressed man who, with a cheery Christmas greeting, gave him a tip. The boy's eyes lit up as thoughts of what he could do with the money raced through his mind. He held the coins tightly for awhile, then looking at the Cheer Pot stepped over and deposited a part of his tip.

"All about the W-A-R," rang the sing-song challenge, but the newsies mind was not wholly on current events for, again and again his eyes glanced toward the sign over The Army kettle which read, "Christmas Cheer and Winter Relief." In

a veteran gave a picture depicting the distress of a poor mother and child weeping in a cold, poorly-furnished room. It is to such as these that the laden basket brings new courage and the realization that somebody cares for them.

Men and women in difficulty during winter months when one must have some warmth and shelter, come to The Army and receive help

It May Interest You

To learn that during the past 12 months in the Territory: No fewer than 21,867 garments were distributed free from Industrial Stores and similar centres.

Furniture (such as beds, tables, stoves and chairs), distributed to needy families, amounted to more than 250 items.

because good-hearted people gave generously.

The public press gave good notice to The Army's Christmas Cheer Effort and one Montreal newspaper published a cartoon of Santa Claus standing at a microphone exhorting the people not to forget The Army's work on behalf of the needy and destitute during the season of goodwill and remembrance.

son. One was to Langstaff Ontario Hospital where he was accompanied by the Training College Quartet, whose music delighted the patients. The Superintendent, Dr. McIntyre, was warm in his thanks.

The other visit was to Don Jail, Toronto, where the Riverdale Band assisted. Christmas treats were distributed to all patients and prisoners.



Brigadier McElhiney (Quebec City Social), shown with a number of military officers, including Major M. Gregg, V.C., M.C., former Sergeant-Major at Arms at the Federal House, and Lieut.-Colonel Dr. A. M. Gordon

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Mens Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

PAPUNEN, Elias—Born in Lappee, Finland. Age 40 years. Left Finland 21 years ago; last heard of at that time. Parents Elias and Vappu Papunen. Sister anxious for news. M4001

SMITH, Robert Ernest—Height 5 ft. 10 ins.; dark brown hair; weight 150 lbs.; dark brown eyes; scar on index finger of one hand. News urgently desired. M3993

PAPUNEN, Heikki—Born in Lappee, Finland. Age 33 years. Left Finland 21 years ago; last heard from 21 years ago. Parents Elias and Vappu Papunen. Sister anxious for news. M3998

RADLEY, Thomas—Born in Monmouth, England. Age 54 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; brown eyes; fresh complexion. Served with C.E.F. in the Great War. Last heard from in 1919 from Toronto. M3958

BAINES, Charles Gunne—Born in Clinton, Ontario. Age 29 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; fair hair brown eyes; fair complexion. Missing five and a half years. Occupation, auto mechanic. M3971

DOANE, Robert—Scotch—English ancestry. Age 36 years; medium height; fair complexion. Last heard from in 1931 from Vancouver; also lived at Lakesent, Alberta, has nephew, Robert, now about fifty-seven years of age. Urgent. M3583

MARTIN, Gordon—Born in Banbridge, County Down, Ireland. Age 57 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; farmer by occupation. Known to have lived at Canoe Lake, also Toronto. M3985

TRITTON, Wilfred and Mabel—Born in England. Wilfred last heard from in Hamilton; had worked in St. Catharines; blue eyes; brown hair. Mabel, dark eyes; dark hair was nurse in Red Cross unit. M3912

ANDERSSON, Ragnar Johannes—Born in Bragsfjord, Finland. Age 38 years; medium height; dark hair. Last heard from five years ago from Port Arthur, Ontario. Mother, Mrs. Mathilda Andersson, anxious. M3942

SORENSEN, Agnar Thorvald—Born in Bratsrup, near Vamdrup, Denmark, March 5, 1905; emigrated to Canada in 1927. Last heard from in December, 1937, from Tilbury, Ontario. Medium height; dark hair single. Parents anxious. M3956

OSBORNE, Ernest Cyril—Born in Bournemouth, Hants, Eng., Sept. 15, 1913. Height 5 ft.; dark hair; dark eyes; fair complexion. Had worked in nickel mines, Sudbury; also lived in Toronto. M3730

SCHWANBECK, Georges—Born in Rain slick Germany. Single; farmer. Last known address in 1938 Vancouver; also lived at Nanaimo and Penticton, B.C.

OAKLEY, Wm. Frederick Bancroft—Born in Ireland; educated in England; emigrated to Canada eleven years ago. Age 33 years; dark hair; hazel eyes; fair complexion; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; slight build. Last seen in Saint John, N.B. M3981

LIND, Will Nels—Born August 27, 1919. Last known address, Mrs. Jake Wolfe, Grenfell, Sask., July, 1936. Please communicate with natural mother, Mrs. Lena Criskon, 1217 Reynolds Street, Regina. M3972

NEEDLES, Ernest Wendie—Age 14 years; weight 125 lbs.; fair complexion; brown hair; full face; big for age. Left home with a companion presumably for London, Ontario. Mother anxious. M3963

(Continued in column 3)

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army
In Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Orames, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

We wish to draw SPECIAL ATTENTION to our

UNIFORMS FOR WOMEN

If order is received NOW the following prices will operate.

Woollen Goods are advancing rapidly and we shall be compelled to charge more when present stocks are exhausted.

One-piece Dress

Blue Serge, No. 151	\$18.00
Blue Serge, No. 13	20.00
Blue Serge, L573	24.50
Blue Tricotine	26.50
Blue Serge, No. 3	28.00
Blue Silk	20.00

(Officer's trimmings extra, according to rank. Extra collars, with dress orders, 50c each, plus rank trimmings)

Speaker Suits

Blue Serge, L573	\$28.00
Blue Tricotine	30.00
Blue Serge, No. 3	32.00

(Officer's trimmings extra, according to rank)

Long Coats—Women's

Blue Serge, No. 6	\$38.00
Blue Serge, No. 7	39.00
Blue Serge, No. 8	40.00
Blue Beaver	46.00
Blue Vicuna	46.00

SPECIAL

Women's Long Coats. Light weight. English Serge. Full or partly lined. \$25.00

(Carrying charges extra, post or express)

Our prices are right, quality being accepted as the test.

MANY TESTIMONIALS ON FILE

This cancels all previous lists. Prices quoted are net.

Address all communications to:

The Trade Secretary
20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ontario

MUSIC AND MESSAGES

Hamilton Citadel Band's Helpful Visit to Woodstock

An outstanding event at Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. White) was the annual Band Week-end. On two previous occasions Hamilton Citadel Band has visited Woodstock and again this year this Band conducted an excellent week-end.

On Saturday night the Band gave their first festival. On Sunday morning each Band held open-air meetings, and in the Holiness meeting Band Sergeant Evenden gave the message.

Preceding the afternoon meeting the Hamilton Band played at Burnside Lodge to Major Brace who is unwell. The program which followed was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. McArthur, who for three years was mayor of Woodstock, presided.

In the Salvation meeting the Band Sergeant gave the lesson.

The spirit of the week-end was one of fellowship and helpfulness.

CHEER FOR THE MEN IN TRAINING

Fort William, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Fleischer). On a recent Friday evening the Youth Group and Red Shield Auxiliary, assisted by the Young People's Band, entertained a number of men who are in training. The program consisted of musical items and two readings. Deserving special mention were the piano-accordion solos of Miss June Walberg. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the "boys" who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

After the refreshments, Corporal Nichols spoke of The Army's work. Brother Clarence Leach, president of the Youth Group, asked for two minutes' silence.

In closing, Colonel McCartney, officer commanding, said to his men, "We have no better friends anywhere than The Salvation Army."

ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Victoria, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt. The Victorial Citadel Band (Bandmaster Max Chalk) held its annual week-end some weeks ago. The guest soloist was Sister Hazel Brown, cornetist, from Bellingham, Wash.

At a memorial service at the Cenotaph on Sunday afternoon in memory of Bandsmen who fell during the last war, Bandlady Brown sounded the "Last Post" while Bandsman Ratcliffe played, "Reveille." Retired Bandmaster Ratcliffe, on behalf of the Band, laid a wreath on the Cenotaph. The visiting soloist was heard on Sunday night over Radio Station CFCT.

On Monday evening the Band gave a musical festival, the chairman being Alderman A. Wills. During the program the efforts of the Band and the guest soloist were received with hearty applause.

NEW PENITENT-FORM

Saskatoon Citadel, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Moulton). Brigadier H. Dray, of Toronto, was a recent visitor to the Corps, and his messages in the afternoon and evening meetings brought encouragement and blessing.

In the evening meeting the Brigadier dedicated a new Penitent-Form, donated by Captain and Mrs. Bruce in honor of Mrs. Bruce's mother, Mrs. Adjutant Jordan, who, as Lieutenant Elliott, assisted in opening The Army work in Saskatoon. It is interesting to note that the man who constructed the Penitent-Form was the first to lead a seeker there.

(Continued from column 1)
OLIVE or OLIVER, Mrs. Alfreda Holand—Born in Nova Scotia. Age 71 years. Left Canada forty years ago to live in Boston, Mass.; later returned to Canada. Was known to be living in Galt, Ont., in 1906; has three children. Husband was in wholesale grocery business. Relative anxious for some news.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

THE MARVEL of the HUMAN LOOK

That Which Enables Men to Gaze With Kindness on the Unlovely

WHAT does a cat see when it looks at a human being? The question has been raised in an article in The Children's Newspaper. "The beasts of prey," declares one student of animal life, "never seem to me to look, in our sense, at all. Their eyes are fascinated by the motion of anything, as a kitten by a ball; they fasten, as if drawn by an inevitable attraction, on their food. But when a cat caresses you it never looks at you. Its heart seems to be in its back and paws, not its eyes. It will rub against you, but you may talk to it an hour yet not rightly catch its eye."

We all know that few animals can endure the stare of human eyes; we all know, too, that animals see what they see according to their several organs of sight; but no one knows what these companions of ours really do see.

A dog seems to sacrifice sight to scent. We have again and again noted that a dog does not recognize his master for certain at even a short distance. In a strange environment a dog only recognizes his master by sound or scent. And many a dog will mistake at the distance of only twelve yards a clod of earth for a rabbit, or a blackbird in a ditch for a rat.

"How much of a man," it is asked, "can a snake see? What sort of image of him is received through that deadly vertical cleft in the iris—through the glazed blue of the ghastly lens?"

No man can answer. We have no knowledge of what sort of world is seen by the spider, the bee, and the horse. But this we can say safely (the C.N. adds) that no animal on the earth is given that wonderful vision of man which enables him to look with mercy on an enemy and with kindness on the unlovely.

Sight is itself a miracle. The human look seems to us to have something in it of the divine.

ONLY FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Difference Half a Century Can Make!

THE expiration of the old year and the arrival of the new seems to be as an appropriate a time as any to review some of the "unthought of" advances of recent years. For instance, fifty years ago—

There was no motor delivery.

There was no mechanical refrigeration.

Grocers had no meat slicers.

There were no computing scales.

The original type cash register was just making its appearance.

Canned foods were "infants in arms."

There were no package teas.

Oil lamps were used for illuminating store interiors, and what pathetic lights they gave!

Chickens were sold by the pair.

Eggs were bought sight unseen—no gradings.

Butter was purchased in long rolls, cut off and sold by the pound.

There were no electrically operated coffee grinders.

There were no jelly powders or canned fruit juices or package cheese.

Farmers' wives made lye and their own soap.

And baked their own bread.

Salt was sold in barrels and big bags.

There were no corn flakes or package cereals.

There were no metal caps for glass jars.

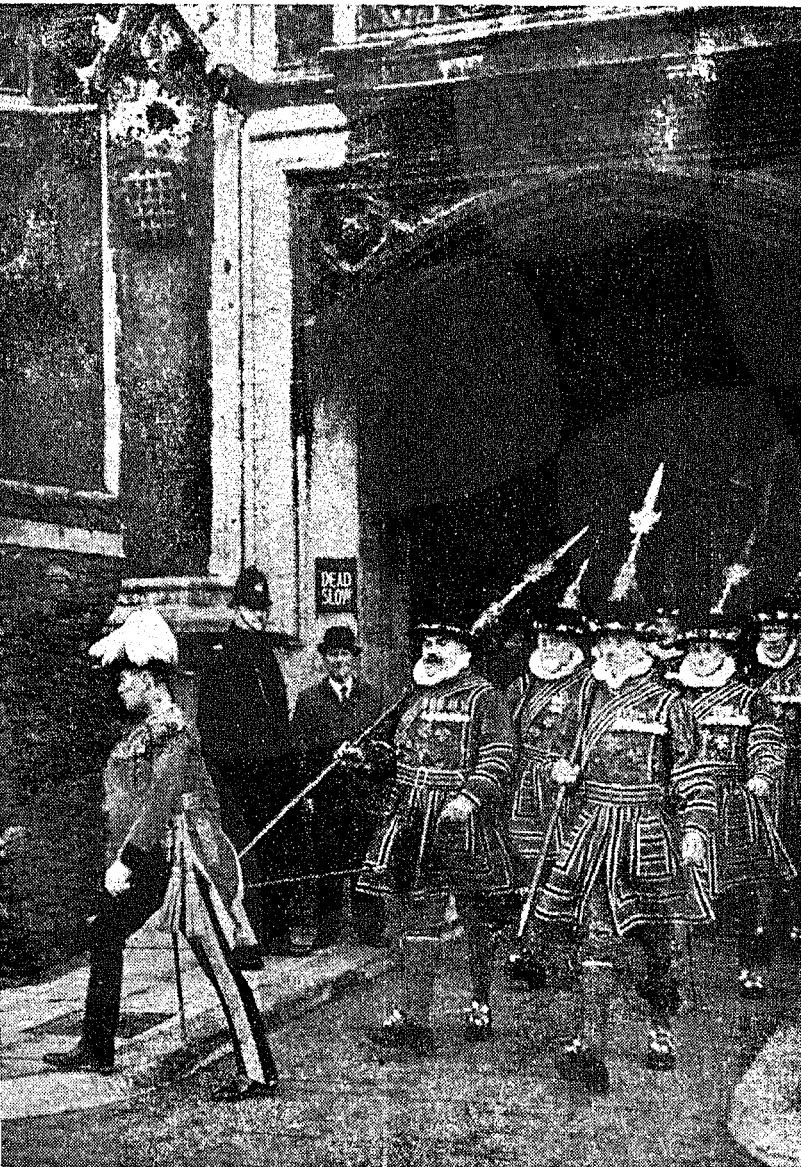
There was no vegetable shortening.

There were no strained fruits or vegetables in cans.

The washboard provided the housewife with Monday's exercise.

A GLEAM OF GOLD

Reflect upon your present blessings of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Charles Dickens.



OWING to the war, the ceremonial and pageantry which generally marks the opening of the new session of Parliament in London, England, was dispensed with, but before the King arrived to make his opening speech to both Houses, the vaults of the Parliament Buildings were searched as usual by the Yeomen of the Guard. The picture, which was flown across the Atlantic, arriving in The War Cry office a very few days after it was taken, shows the Yeomen of the Guard leaving after completing their search.

TOO MANY COLORS

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, the number of shades of colors used in the dyeing of women's stockings in England has reached 600. Many of these were hardly to be distinguished from each other, and this unnecessary and wasteful number is now to be reduced to ten. Such is the sensible decision of the British Color Council. A great deal of waste will be avoided, and every reasonable taste met.

MULES THAT HAD "HORSE SENSE"

TO missionaries come many unique experiences, and one of such is related here.

This person was travelling in the company of two colleagues, and the luggage was packed on four mules. The party rested for the night in a little village at the entrance to a valley. During the night, when they were camping in the open air, four bandits attacked them and took away the four mules. They tied the mules to the tails of the horses. Having got their plunder they took different roads; each ran on either side of the valley. The missionary and his party sat beside their tent wondering what to do next.

A short time afterwards the two mules on one side of the valley began to make a terrible noise, and their other two companions on the other side heard the cry and responded. So there rose in the silence of the night a regular chorus of the neighing of mules. Evidently it was a signal to meet one another, and, leaving the road, they began to slide down the hillside, continuing to neigh to each other. In their descent they dragged the horses with them, throwing off the bandits, who disappeared. The animals were retrieved by the missionaries and the journey continued.



Natives of Trinidad, B.W.I., are shown digging asphalt from the great pitch lake that has made this island famous. Petroleum is also obtained from this mysterious and important lake which has an area of 114 acres.

A new lake has appeared in the arid Death Valley in Southern California, made by the overflow waters of the Amargosa River. In a place where the rainfall is less than two inches a year the lake is a welcome surprise. The waters lie on beds of salt, and give a perfect reflection of the blue sky and lofty mountains.

GLASS THAT CAN BE ROLLED UP

American Scientists' Remarkable Product

ACCORDING to an overseas newspaper, after ten years of research a group of scientists belonging to five American factories have developed a new kind of glass, crystal clear and capable of being rolled up like a rug. Over a million pounds have been spent on research, but no doubt the money will prove to have been well spent, for glass which can be rolled up must be invaluable. It will bulge and bend without cracking, splintering, or breaking. For safety this glass is ideal, and should come into general use for vehicles.

HATS OFF
TO THE
PAST!

COATS OFF
TO THE
FUTURE!



The WAR CRY

No. 2880. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

BEHIND me stands the Infinite Grace and Power of God!

BEFORE me is Endless Possibility for Soul Development!

UNDER me are the Everlasting Arms of Divine Protection and Love!

AROUND me is Boundless Opportunity for Service to God and my fellows!

WHAT FURTHER ENCOURAGEMENT COULD I DESIRE TO FACE THE FUTURE?

Covenant For The New Year

READ IT PRAYERFULLY AND SIGN AT FOOT

O THOU Everlasting God, my Father and my Friend, Thou hast loved me with an everlasting love, knowing all my sinfulness, and didst give Thy Son to die for me on Calvary. When I wandered from Thee Thou didst seek me by Thy Spirit, win me to Thyself, cleanse my heart and give me power over the world, the flesh and the Devil. Since that time Thou hast kept me by Thy power, supplied my need, conquered my enemies and bestowed upon me unnumbered mercies; and now, through the merits of Thy love and death, I enter into the Holiest Place and humbly make this Covenant with Thee.

BLESSED Jesus, the world despises Thee, but I glory in Thee; the world hates Thee, but I love Thee; for Thy sake I separate myself from the vanities, harmful companionships, fashions and sins of the world, and promise to follow Thee with all my heart, obey Thee with all my strength, cleave to Thee with all my affection, and fight for Thee all my days.

HERE and now, deliberately and for ever, I give Thee my body, that it may be Thy temple; my life that it may ceaselessly do Thy will and bring blessing to those around me; my possessions, that they may be unselfishly held for the good of Thy Kingdom; and my heart, that it may love only what is good.

ALL that I have, and all I hope to be, I lay upon Thine altar, for joy or for sorrow, for prosperity or adversity; desiring that I may have the high privilege of sharing Thy sufferings and the honor of bringing glory to Thy name and Salvation to the precious souls for whom Thou hast died. And I trust Thee, my Saviour, whose precious Blood does just now cleanse me from all unrighteousness, to keep me clean and present me faultless on the Great Judgment Day.

AND now, O God, seal by Thy Almighty Spirit this Covenant which I have made; and may the promises I make on earth be ratified in Heaven.

Signed.....

SALVATION
HOLINESS
LOVE

PEACE
JOY
TRUTH